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Battle For Moscow **Bogs Down**

By The Associated Press The Germans claimed last (Wed.) night that their Crimean spearhead had broken through to the shores of the Kerch strait within sight of the

Caucasus, but along the central front their cold and weary armies apparently were struggling bitterly for no better than a draw above and below Mos-Of this latter theater Berlin was all

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but silent, save for the single claim that a Soviet cavalry division had been smashed about 100 miles south of Moscow around Tula, and dispatches from Germany significantly patches from Germany significantly implied that a stalemate similar to Governor Green that with France during the winter of 1939-40 was in sight. Official Soviet accounts, however.

reported continued violent action on the extreme right and left Red flanks At Tula, where the Germans had reported their one action of consequence on the Moscow front, the Russians asserted that the invaders had in fact been driven back for five miles and even then were able to restore a line only with great difficulty. Germans Unsuccessful

At Kalinin, 95 miles above Moscow Soviet sources reported that the Germans were attacking with "unabating strength" on the fourth day of an unsuccessful attempt to break that flank and that although their casualtles were heavy Nazi reserves were still coming up to the line.

Southwest of the capital it appeared that an earlier advance had carried the Germans to within 35 to 35 miles of the city, the Nazis putting heir forward positions at only 31 miles short of it and the Russians themselres acknowledging that the thrust had carried to the vicinity of Narotominsk, 35 miles away.

There was nothing, however, to suggest that this advance had been exended and, indeed, nothing to suggest that it had been carried out by other than small bodies of troops.

Progress for the Crimean offensive was announced by the German high command. The southern Crimean coast was reached, it stated, at a point just south of the city of Kerch itself which is separated at one point by only two miles of water from the west

Prediction by Churchill The day's must important development of the war in the long view was

a prediction by Winston Churchilli that by 1945 "the freedom-loving powers" would be able to produce mough ships to support an overseas invasion which was "utterly beyond iritish resources at the present time." This, he made clear, was based upon great American help in ships, for ne remarked that the United States now was building merchant vessels on a

sofle many times greater than was It depended, too, he said, on whether 'the war against U-boats continues to prosper as it has done."

He raised the possibility of a German attempt at invasion of the Bri-Hess, the high Nazi who flew to Scot-Hitler had 'relied upon a starvation attack even more than upon invasion to bring us to our knees."

Since this had failed, the prime minister added, "this only increases his need to come at us by direct invasion as soon as he can screw up his courage and make arrangements to take the plunge."

The Japanese dilemma-to drawback or plunge in—was reflected dur-ing the day by a meeting of Japan's judge denounced Labor Leaders privy council to discuss the powerful George E. Browne and William Bioff

Los Angeles, Nov. 12—(4")—Every time George Whaley, radio broad-caster for the sheriff's office, tried to send out messages nothing but cattalls went on the air.

He telephoned Bob Miller, operator of the short-wave sending tower to in-

Miller found the station mascot a cat named Sparky, trapped in the transmitter. Every time a message went out, the electricity drew a yowl

Weather

For Jacksonville and vicinity:--In creasing cioudiness and warmer forecast for this area today.

forecast for this area today.

The Norbury sanatorium, cooperstive observer for the U. S. weather buresu last night reported temperatures as—high 56, low 24, and at 6

Hear Arguments

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Four Workers Are Killed In Powder Mill Explosion

of black powder manufactured for the Manufacturing Company's plant in war department blew up today, jar- the wooded hills near Edwards, 12 ring Peoria with a double explosion miles west of here. that killed four workmen and was attributed to an industrial accident. Four men were blown to bits by the blast. It was felt 40 miles away, broke plate glass windows 15 miles distant and was first thought to be an earthquake by thousands of persons in one of Illinois' most populous downstate

Only Six Hurt Other workmen escaped and only six suffered cuts and bruises. Federal agents found no sign of sab

Visits Elgin State Hospital

Chief Executive Is **Greeted By Group** Of Patients

Elgin, Ill., Nov. 12-(A)-Governor Dwight H. Green continued his inspection tour of state institutions toby visiting the Elgin state hos-

A crowd of paients, interrupting their afternoon dancing party, greeted the chief executive and applauded when he told them that he was gratified to see they were having fun. The chief executive was pleased to learn at first hand what the state government is doing to ease the life of the 5,000 under treatment for mental disorders at the big Elgin hospital, but the trip through the wards and shops had its depressing side.

He looked soberly at unfortunates undergoing therapeutic treatments and others who sat listlessly along the walls of their cottages, staring with vacant eves.

Governor Concerned ' State Welfare Director Rodney H. Brandon called "the first casualties of the draft armies"-19 youths who developed mental disorders after they entered the army. Director Brandon said 200 Illinoisans had been listed by army officials as insane and were

being returned to state institutions. The oldest inmate at the institu-The oldest immate at the institu-tions. "Uncle Bob" Wilson, a negro veteran of the Civil War, whom vet-erans administration officials said was 165 years old, was presented to the governor and promptly received a 50-cent donation for his "tobacto fund." John W. Nelson, veterans' service officer, said Wilson served in the 16th Virginia infantry of the Confederate Virginia infantry of the Confederate

The governor congratulated Director Brandon and Dr. Charles P. Read. hospital managing officer, after visiting the shops and handicraft rooms and inspecting the work of rehabilitating the patients.

Browne, Bioff Get tand on a still unexplained mission and is now a captive, the word that Prison Terms And \$20,000 Fines

Convicted Labor Leaders Denounced By Federal Judge

entenced them to prison terms of eight and ten years respectively and fined them \$20,000 each.

They were convicted a week ago of exterting \$550,000 from four motion picture companies as the price of peace in the film industry.

Was Head of Union
Judge John C. Knox told Browne,
who sintil his conviction was president of the AFL International Alliance of Theatrital Employes, and Bioff, his pudgy Hollywood represen-tative, that "right between the eyes, and upon the face of union labor they had "dealt a blow that will leave

they had "dealt a blow that will leave its scar for years to come."

In Washington, William Green, president of the American Federa-tion of Labor, commented in a state-ment that the conviction "ought to serve as a warning to those who seek to use the labor movement for exploitation purposes." Browne was a vice-president of the AFL until its

Robinson, Ill., Nov. 12-(A)-Exam iner Don Daley of the Interstate Commerce Commission today heard arguments on a petition by the Illinois Central Railroad asking permission to remove passenger trains Nos. 333 and 334 on the Effingham-Indianapolis

Delegations from Robinson, Newton, Oblong, Palestine and Dieterich and heads of industries and rail brother-

facturing powder under a war depart-

the two buildings, a hydraulic press unit and a corning mill. They were isolated in two deeply eroded depressions between wooded ridges.

ignited by a spark, Devalt said. One building blew up and was immediately followed by the second explosion presumably caused when debris landed on the other building 100 yards away. Devalt wasn't sure which exploded first. One other structure was

The victims were Harold Honts, Arthur Kendall.

the force of the blast, but wide dist-600-acre plant, although one unidentified workman said he had been blown into a tree. He ran as soon as he heard a deep rumbling prejude to the detonation.

French War Minister Is **Burned To Death**

Was In Plane Crash With Seven Others; All Were Killed

Vichy, Unoccupied France, Nov. 12-P) - General Charles Huntziger. French minister of war and com-mander-in-chief of the French army. was burned to death with seven other persons today in the crash of the plane in which he was returning from Death Stills The a three-weeks tour of North Africa.

The 4-motored plane, Huntziger's personal machine, crashed against a mountain-side is miles from the town of Le Vigan, in the desolate country east of the Tarn river in southern France. The wreckage was found early tonight.

Threws into Confusion
In Vichs the war ministry was

In Vichy the war ministry was thrown into confusion by the news and it was believed in diplomatic circles that the general's death would have an important effect on the delicate balance of Marshal Petain's govern-

to this balance. The siender, cold- will squeal no more. Death stilled his eved officer had remained minister of war even after Vice-Premier Admiral Jean Darian had taken over his other portfolio of minister of defense. Definitely anti-British, he had been sent to North Africa in October to confer with General Maxim Weygand, who is at the head of France's untried armies on that continent.

Spaniel Recovers From Imprisonment

Viroqua, Wis., Nov. 12—(4?)—Pete, a spaniel, was recovered fully today from a 41-day imprisonment between the joists of a chicken coop. The dog disappeared Sept. 24, apparently having squeezed under the coop in pursuit of a rabbit. Its plight was discovered Nov. 3. Normally weighing 25 pounds, it had wasted way to

about five pounds.

Dr. R. S. Hirsch, the dog's owner, who nursed it back to health, said that water which had run under the coop saved the dog's life.

Peach Growers Hold Meeting

Richmond, Va., Nov. 13-(P)-Peach growers of states east of the Missis sippl river met today to consider orgartizing a permanent national peach growers marketing committee. The meeting here was called by a

temporary committee named at Col-umbus, Ohio, last summer when the growers met to consider the surplus was placed at 66,000,000 bushels, compared with an average annual produc-tion of 54,000,000 over a ten-year

Telephone Workers

s strike of 15,000 workers who handle long distance lines in 42 states of the Neutrality

Thursday.

Union demands include a 4 per cent wage boost and narrowing of geographic pay differentials.

to make any progress and that no effort had been made to certify the dispute of the national mediation board. Moran announced that he had notified the army and navy, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Defense Communications Board, the Civil Aeronautics Administration, the Columbia Broadcasting System, National Broadcasting Company and the Mu-Windish, Lloyd Dalton and tual Broadcasting System of the union's intention to go on with the

ances and safety precautions kept informed, Moran said, that the union damage to a minimum around the wished to provide sufficient forces to informed, Moran said, that the union maintain telephone and telegraph wires for national defense purposes

> Would Halt Transmission organizations the strike would halt the transmission of pictures by wire and teletypewriter news service. States are Washington, Oregon, New Hamp-shire, Vermont, Nevada and Montana.

the federation refused to resume nego-tiations for a new contract to replace management would agree in advance to immediate wage increases. "regardless of conditions in various

entials were as high as \$21 weekly, Henry Mayor, federation council said. He said the present wage scale ran from \$18 to \$66 for men and from \$13 to \$31 for women.

Escape From Sixth Floor Hotel Window

New York, Nov. 12.—(R)—Gangdom's of His Company Reles, known as the executive vice-Huntziger, 61, held one of the keys president of Murder Incorporated, Coney Island where, with other material witnesses, he was being held in

> Was to be Witness Reles was to appear as a prosecution witness against Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, president of Murder Inc. and two others who are being tried for murder in Brooklyn county court. District Attorney William O'Dwyer of Brooklyn theorized that Reles had ecome increasingly afraid of appearing against his feared former henchman and attempted escape by tieing wire to a radiator, wrapped it with bed sheets, and lowering himself to the street. But the wire broke and Reles fell to the sundeck of the hotel. He was dead when police found him-

ASK APPROVAL

Washington, Nov. 12-(A)-The substary to its parent. The applicabe used to finance a construction pro-gram of Union Electric of Illinois. done. gram of Union Electric of Illinois.

FDR Calls New Conference

The decision to go ahead with the strike, approved Nov. 3, was reached Bill Debate after a meeting today with the U. S Conciliation Service and representatives of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, Moran said. It would become effective at midnight,

Moran said today's meeting failed

Each service and organization was during the strike.

Besides affecting those services and workers would not be on strike The A. F. and T. has contended that

one which expired Oct. 22 unless the Under the old contract wage differ-

Official records say he fell while attempting escape from a sixth floor

On Coal Mine Disagreement miles west of here. A. H. Crowl, agent in charge of the FBI office at Springfield, said that Moran, president of the Federation of Long Line Telephone Workers, an incompany guards had inspected the company guards had inspected the Long Line Telephone Workers, an independent union, said tonight he had a subsequent investigation, he said, taken action to place in effect Nov. 14 A subsequent investigation, he said, taken action to place in effect Nov. 14 A subsequent investigation, he said, taken action to place in effect Nov. 14 A subsequent investigation, he said, taken action to place in effect Nov. 14 A subsequent investigation, he said, taken action to place in effect Nov. 14 A subsequent investigation, he said, taken action to place in effect Nov. 14 A subsequent investigation, he said, taken action to place in effect Nov. 14 A subsequent investigation, he said, taken action to place in effect Nov. 14 A subsequent investigation, he said, taken action to place in effect Nov. 14 A subsequent investigation, he said, taken action to place in effect Nov. 14 A subsequent investigation, he said, taken action to place in effect Nov. 14 A subsequent investigation, he said, taken action to place in effect Nov. 14 A subsequent investigation, he said, taken action to place in effect Nov. 14 A subsequent investigation, he said, taken action to place in effect Nov. 14 A subsequent investigation, he said, taken action to place in effect Nov. 14 A subsequent investigation, he said, taken action to place in effect Nov. 14 A subsequent investigation, he said, taken action to place in effect Nov. 14 A subsequent investigation, he said, taken action to place in effect Nov. 14 A subsequent investigation in the novel needed in the needed in

ders tonight to go on strike Dec. 7, settlement of a dispute without strike. 8 and 9 in support of demands for a The board's recommendations, how-30 per cent wage increase. trality act amendments permitting

American ships to enter belligerent velt alone could initiate the next move acceptance of the disputants. ports from rejection by the House of Representatives. Worried by defection among some southern Democrats who previously had supported the administration's program. foreign policy, they spent the day

solicitously talking to uncommitted members and conferring in the office of Speaker Rayburn. Some influential Democrats said that President Roosevelt was appre-hensive lest an administration defeat, coming just before the arrival of a chairmen of the carriers' conference special Japanese envoy, might aggra- committees.

vate the already critical situation in the Orient. Rayburn Confident of Passage Rayburn said he thought enough

votes were available to push the legslation through. But none was certain, and some, in fact, were suggesting to the leadership that the best Finding Board recommended a 71 per course would be to postpone the vote until the situation could be gauged more surely. The vote, meanwhile, was sched-

uled for mid or late afternoon tomoras Sept. 5. row upon the conclusion of eight hours debate which began today in an atmosphere electric with the tension of a world crisis, and in some in-Board recommendations. stances with indignation over the domestic strike situation.

Contains Two Issues The legislation presents amendments to the neutrality law containing two issues: Shall American ships be semed for their protection ships be symed for their protection Farther Apart shall they be permitted to carry cargers through combat zones directly to England and other belligerent nations. Both courses are forbidden by

istration leaders fought with their

backs to the wall today to save neu-

the neutrality law.

The House had already approved the armed ship proposal, and it was not directly involved in today's dis-cussions. The clause freeing Ameri-can shipping of the present restric-tions upon its movements was added in the Senate—at the urging of the iministration. It came back to the House today upon a motion to con-cur in the Senate amendment.

Utilities Head Describes History

Story Told At Hearing On Revision Of Firm's Corporate Setup

Washington, Nov. 13 -(P)-Allen Van Wyck, president of Illinois Iowa Power Company, described the history of his company today at a Securities Commission hearing on revision of the concern's corporate setup.

The SEC said the aim of the hearing was to determine what must be done to "remove undue and unnecessary complications in the corporate structure" and to insure "fair and equitable" distribution of voting power among stockholders. Is Only Witness

Varr Wyck was the only witness. At the end of the day, Herman Odell, SEC attorney, told the trial examiner that he intended to ask for a two week recess in order to prepare additional testimony. The witnesses were dis-missed pending the fixing of a date for resumption of the hearing. Union Electric Company of Missouri Outside of the hearing. Van Wyck and its subsidiary, Union Electric said that the company was "working Company of Illinois, asked the Se-intensively" on plans which would

curities Commission today to approve meet SEC's objections to the com-the proposed sale of 150,000 addition- pany's present setup, but that the deal shares of common stock by the tails were not yet complete. The commission in its order did not propose tion said that the proceeds would steps to be taken, but asked the com-

Screwy News-Coin Coppers

New York, Nov. 12—(The Special pennies. . . And a Bethlehem, Pa. Journal-Courier News Service)—Rally lady paid her taxes with 2.840 coppers ound, you penny-pinchers and nickeloarders, and we'll give you the latest leaders in the coin-collecting mara-then, otherwise known as take-careof-the-pennies - and - the-dollars-will take-care-of-someother-guy sweep-

stakes. Coin-accumulating now rears its

heads of industries and rail brotherhood attorneys presented testimony
seeking to prevent the removal.

Their arguments included that there
are heavy freight shipments to the
tares, that the removal would result
in inconvenience to mall, express and
passenger service.

KILLED IN ACCIDENT
Hinsdale, Ill., Nov. 12—(P)—Glenn
Marx, a maintenance man for the
state division of highways, was killed
today in an automobile accident at
an intersection five miles south of
hero.

Penny in a parking meter. . . and
wooden nickel goes to the Chicago
with 777 pennies—which the minister
said was more than he usually gol . . .

Getting up into the semi-pro coin
savers, an ordenshurg, N. Y. woman
and the dimes. . . .

Savers, an ordenshurg, N. Y. woman
and the dimes. . . .

Penny in a parking meter. . . and a country wooden nickel goes to the Chicago
with 777 pennies—which the minister
said was more than he usually gol . . .

Getting up into the semi-pro coin
savers, an ordenshurg, N. Y. woman
and the dimes. . . .

lady paid her taxes with 2,840 coppers. It took six clerks 20 minutes to count 'em, which seems like fitting revenge ... and a Buffalo, N. Y., delicatessen proprietor paid his taxes with 4,000 ennies. Who said you couldn't get ploud out of a herring?

A little girl in Fairbury, Neb., turn-

ALAUNCH EIGHTH SHIP

Kearny, N. J. Nov. 12—(4)—The gain legies site in man put up and the girl plunked down 200 pennies. If she hadn't been a penny-saver—and the girl plunked down 200 pennies. If she hadn't been a penny-saver—and the girl plunked down 200 pennies. If she hadn't been a penny-saver—and the girl plunked down 200 pennies. If she hadn't been a penny-saver—and the grand prize of a recument of the many-poperated to go them one better, but wound up one worse. They counted out 600 pennies for the having not been a penny into the Hackensack river worse. They counted out 600 pennies for the laced to put a penny into the Hackensack river worse. They counted out 600 pennies for the navy took over and the 15th commarriage licensa—and then got a telest for having neglected to put a penny in a parking meter. And at a penny in a parking meter. And at a Bloomington III. ministers 77th a gentlem, the groom presented him weeding, the groom presented him weeding to the consolation prize of a recurrency of a recu

Chicago, Nov. 12.—(P)—A legion of president and submission of its re-350,000 railroad employes who oper- port to him Nov. 5 was the final step ate the nation's trains was under or- provided in the railway labor act for

ever, carry no weight in law, depend-

ing upon public opinion to produce

A contingent of 1,563 general chair-

meanwhile, and planned to announce

tomorrow their course of action.

State Charges Blast

Planned By Labor

Decatur, Ill., Nov. 12 .- (A)-State's

Attorney Ivan J. Hutchens told a cir-

cuit court jury today that the bomb-

was instigated and planned by labor

Decatur Common Laborer's union one

of the eleven persons on trial on con-

spiracy charges in connection with the

Approved by Executive Board

by the executive board of the union,

and later he and Stewart C. Lorton,

business agent of the East St. Louis

Beilermakers' union, arranged for the

bombing. Hutchens said they employ-

ed the services of George Diehl of

East St. Louis and George Bruns of

Granite City to do the actual bomb-

Hutchens said a fund was establish-

ed to pay Diehl and Bruns and after

Mack Ray, business agent for the De-

King Declines To

Make Statement

Ottawa, Nov. 12 .- (P)-Prime Min-

ister W. L. Mackenzie King declined

today to make any statement on Can-

ada's policy in the event of war be-

H. A. Bruce, conservative, asked in

United States and toward Britain and

the United States is well known thru-

considered advisable at this time.

Washington, Nov. 12 .- (P)-Presi-

dent Roosevelt's cold which kept him

confined to his quarters in the White

Pouse proper today, was better to-

The chief executive's personal physi-

back on a normal schedule tomorrow.

Lueder Authorizes

Dividend Payment

Bank of Gibson City, Ill. He said

Arlington cemetery

night.

Hargreaves, 52, former Beverly positors of the Gibson City State

of a Japanese-American war.

are defendants in the trial.

The state's attorney said that Meis-

Union Officials

It appeared that President Rooseto prevent the walkout which would paralyze a carrier system booming man representing 900,000 other emwith the business of hauling goods ployes in 14 unions of non-operating and passengers vital to the defense crafts was in session in Chicago,

Set Dates for Walkout Chief of the five operating broth-erhoods, which include engineers, fire-Slush Fund Paid and enginemen, conductors. trainmen and switchmen, set the For Bombing Of dates today for the progressive walkout and said they had so informed the

A spokesman for rail management Pipeline, Claim said there was no comment from that

The operating brotherhoods demanded 30 per cent more pay, their lowest bracket now being \$5.06 a day President Roosevelt's Emergency Fac cent increase for these men but the unions rejected that proposal and called the strike which had been authorized by the membership as early

Railroad management has an- union officials. nounced its acceptance, despite its dis-Hutchens, in his opening statement. appointment, of the Fact Finding charged that the plan to bomb the pipeline was instigated by Harry E. Meisenhelter, business agent for Appointment of that board by the

Than Ever

Finns Refuse To Cease **Hostilities Against** Russians

Washington, Nov. 12-(P)-Finland

and the United States were farther

apart than ever tonight after the the bombing they had been given \$375 little country had rejected an American demand for cessation of Finnish at later dates. Among the contributhostilities against Russia. Secretary of State Hull implied that Finland had evaded the real issue in a catur Teamster's union and George E. note handed to the American minis- Good of Springfield, business agent ter in Helsinki. This note asserted for the Hoisting Engineer's union, both that Finland was fighting a defen- of whom are defendants. sive war, not an offensive one; that her alliance with Germany did not

threaten her independence, and that

her fight did not endanger United Calls Attacks Unjustified The present conflict, she said, follows "two unjustified attacks on the part of the mighty Bolshevist terroristic state, with neither the United States nor any other country able to

prevent them or provide guarantees that such attacks would not be rebut indicated she would follow Britnewed." ain's lead. At the state department the official text of the Finnish note still was the House of Commons whether the awaited, but Secreary Hull indicated he had gleaned enough from press reports to impell him to emphasize once again that the basic question between Washington and Helsinki was a ques-

Says Farm Prices To Top 1919 Peaks

tion not of words but of issues.

Cozad, Neb., Nov. 12 .- (A)-Dr. Hereconomist, predicted tonight farm prices would exceed their 1919 peaks during the next three years. But, he added, "if the present mone- Improving tary policy is retained, the post-war

depression will be more drastic than

that of 1929-32." Dr. Haag, speaking at an extension service pasture-forage-livestock meeting, expressed the opinion "prices will rise for at least three years and may continue high for six years or more I cian, Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, JEWELRY STOLEN expect the farm price peak of this war period to be even higher than that of

KNICKERBOCKER

Chicago, Nov. 12.-(A)-Rex Smith, editor of the new morning news-paper to be published in Chicago soon, announced today that H. R. Knickerbocker, former roving correspondent for International News Service, would be chief of the newspaper's for eign service.

the total paid up to 44.95 per cent. to save \$1,000 in dimes and got up to from Grace Bryan, daughter of the Lueder said \$879.78 was paid to pre- officials from paying the salaries of late William Jennings Bryan. They ferred creditors and \$13.985 on bills were married in 1933 and had four payable. The payment was from orferred creditors and \$13.985 on bills dinary liquidation.

Union Shop For Miners Is Sought

Washington, Nov. 12-(A)-President Rooseveit called a new conference or the raging coal dispute today as mounting labor troubles threatened to halt soft coal production, tie up the nation's railroads and possibly defeat the neutrality revision bill.

While a CIO boycott of the national defense mediation board dealt a crippling blow to that peace-making agency, Mr. Roosevelt asked three CIO leaders and three major steel company executives to talk with him at the White House on Friday.

Those invited: Philip Murray, CIO president; John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers president: Thomas Kennedy secretary-treasurer of the UMW; Frank Purnell of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Corporation; Benjamin F. Fairless of the United States Steel Corporation, and Eugene G. Grace of Bethlehem Steel Corpora-

Lewis made known at once that he would accept the invitation, and the others were expected to do likewise. Demand Union Shop

Involved was the UMW's demand for a union shop in captive coal mines ing of an oil pipeline near here in 1940 owned by seven steel companies. A decision of the mediation board against the UMW demand led several CIO men to resign from the board.

The White House was expected to follow up its move with some step to prevent a rail tie-up. Heads of five operating brotherhoods today ordered a strike of 350,000 men to begin Dec 7 in an effort to obtain a 30 per cent wage increase. A presidential board had recommended a 71 per cent increase for the men, the lowest paid of enhelter's scheme had been "approved whom now receives \$5.06 a day.

During the day, Rep. Smith (D-Va), long a supporter of administration foreign policy, arose in the house to announce that unless action were taken to curb the "unruly elements in our midst," he would vote against the bill to permit armed merchantmen to sail into combat zones. The government, ing. The latter two and Morton also he said, must put a stop to "the labor dictatorship" which, he charged, was sabotaging the defense program. Say Bill Will Pass

Although administration leaders at one time and unspecified amounts were proclaiming their confidence that the bill would pass, some of them ors to the fund, Hutchens said, were were privately apprehensive lest more members should follow the lead of Smith

At the White House a presidential secretary, William D. Hassett, told reporters that they could fairly assume Mr. Roosevelt would see that the government's position in the captive coal case was maintained, in one way or

another.

imperative because of the need for the fuel in defense industries. Whether the army would be sent to take over the pits in event of a new strike was not stated in any official tween the United States and Japan quarter. Hassett remarked that the whole thing "comes to an issue on Saturday." That day marks the end

of a truce Lewis granted two weeks

The president's position is that con-

government intended to subscribe to Prime Minister Churchill's statement Ten-Man Advisory that Britain's declaration of war would follow within the hour of the outbreak a Japanese-American war. "The attitude of Canada toward the Board Is Formed

toward relations between Britain and Washington, Nov. 12,-(A)-Formaout Canada and I think I may say tion of a ten-man furniture labor adthruout the world," King said, ad- visory committee to consult with the ding that no further comment was government on problems of the industry resulting from curtailed production of metal office furniture was announced today by Sidney Hillman, associate director of the Office of

Production Management. The committee, at its first meeting here, was, told that everything possible would be done by civilian supply officials to assure delivery of the small quantities of metals necessary to maintain the highest possible degree of employment in wood furniture production.

said the President had half a degree

Chicago, Nov. 12-(/P)-Louis Rifas of temperature this morning but that reported to police today that burglars this vanished during the day. He said had stolen \$20,000 in jewelry, \$800 in he thought Mr. Roosevelt would be cash and bonds worth \$800 from his jewelry store on West Chicago avenue. The president caught a head cold He said they smashed their way when he spoke hatless and without an through a wooden door and broke into overcoat at Armistice Day ceremon- a safe. Listed among the loot were ies yesterday in the amphitheater in 720 diamond rings and 300 gold

Bulletin

Chicago, Nov. 12.—(P)—State Auditor Arthur C. Lueder announced to-tor late to the control of th day he had authorized payment of a State Treasurer Warren Wright and 4.95 per cent dividend amounting to State Auditor Arthur C. Lueder di-Hollywood, Nov. 12.—(P)—Richard \$10,643.43 to approximately 1,000 derecting them to stop all state payrolls "until further notice."
Barrett said that the order to the

the dividend was the last to be paid two state officials followed the issu-since the bank closed and brought ance in Chicago Monday by Circuit Judge Philip J. Finnegan of a perman-In addition to the last dividend, ent injunction restraining six state several hundred "temporary" em-ployes alwaedly appointed in violation of the state civil service laws.

26 . Dassenger service.

The plant, erected before the World war, was a subsidiary of the Western

Cartridge Company and was manunent contract. To Resume Operations Manager George Devalt said oper-ations would probably be resumed tomorrow without waiting to reconstruct

Black powder detonates only when

Some trees and rocks nearby showed strike.

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The Faithful Nag

more and more of the faim work in ecution of the war.

TINY BEAUTY SHOPPE Shampoo Fingerwave

LAURA DEORNELLAS,

Dobbin is a valuable reserve power

when machines lie down The little story of the farmer who hitched a team of norses to his tracter to help it get through the sodden fields in its business of husking corn, is an instance in point. Tractor wheels may turn round and round in a field that is a quagmire, but the heavy draft horse can dig in and get the leverage that pulls the load.

In the days when automobiles were tricky things and could not negotiate brought in to help. It looks now as if big, strong horses would be a good thing to have around the place when tractors get balky.

Australia In War

war against the axis powers with a half million men under arms .or servlice at home and overseas. The great majority of them joined the forces voluntarily. There are 200,000 women now en-

gaged in industrial work, compared to less than 5.000 before the war. The It will be a sad day, if it ever comes, morale of the people is high, with then there are no more horses on the thousands of voluntary workers, men, women, and children contributing Machines have been cased on to do their time, energy and money to pros-

The fighting forces of Australia have But current events show that Old achieved a great record in battle, on land, sea, and air.

Just now in the new crisis in the Pacific, it is noted that a large Australian force stands guard in Malaya to defend British interests against the

The average weight of an elephant

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THERE'S NO

15 Selectees Leave For Induction Center



Front row, left to right-James Charles Bliss, Thomas Bertrand Devlin, Harry Lee Wright, Lloyd August Schone, Wil iam Burnett Harrell, Clarence Edward Fanning, Clyde Virgin Smith.

Rear row, left to right-John Leath Padgett, Thomas George Staten, Wayne Reitman Hills, James Emmett Frye, Francis James Clancy, George Henry Ames, Charles William Hennessey. (Edwin Thomas Harrison was not present when the picture was taken.)

Murrayville Past OVERCOAT LIKE **Noble Grand Club** Will Meet Friday

Mrs. Edward Tendick Will Entertain Members At All Day Quilting

Murrayville-Mrs. Edward Tendick will be hostess Friday to the Past state. Two of the 15 are married. Noble Grands' Club of Murrayville Rebekah Lodge No. 76 at an all day meeting and quilting, with pot-luck dinner at noon. The regular program will be held in the afternoon.

Clifford Alred, Miss Clarabel Grider and Miss Nellie Million motored to for Francis James Clancy is 6 feet, 4 ready for call when additional quotas Danville Sunday and visited Fred Tendick, who is attending school there. Guests at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Hanback and children. Dickie and Bobbie of Peoria, were week end visitors with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Mawson, On Sunday the entire group were dinner

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With five of their number towering | Henry Ames are 6 feet. 3 inches, while above six feet in stature, 15 Jackson- Wayne R. Hills and Edwin Thomas ville and Morgan county selectees left Harrison are six footers. Wednesday morning for Peoria to become soldiers in Uncle Sam's defense aminers are not overlooking any bets. Edward Fanning was named leader of was shown by the difference in physi- the county contingent. cal make-up of the contingent. The

four with the county draft board, and Peoria. Examinations were scheduled one was a transfer from another for this afternoon in Peoria.

Towering more than six feet and a group as a transfer from Dayton, Ohio. half in his sock feet, James E. Frye is the tallest selectee who has been sent ber quota for the city and county, no from Morgan county. Frye has been additional men are expected to be sent principal of the school at Buffalo, III from this community until December He was not alone in height, however. inches; John L. Padgett and George are received.

guests of Mrs. Mawson's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs, Walter Shumaker their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and of near Jacksonville. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heaton and Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Million and sons

family spent Saturday with Mrs. Hea- Jimmie and Hugh. ton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Scholfield in Jacksonville. Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Ketner of Jack- entertained at dinner Sunday at the

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Arrives From Kansas Mrs. Ottle Crouse of Emporia, Kan-

sas, came Monday to visit her sister, of Ceres. Mrs. R. D. Mawson and other rela-Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Beadles of Jacksonville, were dinner guests Sunday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

T. G. Beadels. Frankie Lonergan of Springfield Tuesday to spend Armistice day with spent the week-end and Armistice his father, Charles Crum, Sr., and holiday at his home here.

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NOUDETT

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After roll call at the city draft board army which is now approaching the offices, George Henry Ames was aptwo million mark. That the draft ex- pointed leader of his group. Clarence

Accompanied by relatives and tallest man in the contingent is 6 friends, the selectees went from draft feet, 6% inches; the shortest is 5 feet, headquarters to the union bus depot where at 9:25 a.m., they said farewells Ten of the men who left yesterday and left for Springfield, the first stop registered with the city draft board, on a trip to the induction center at

> John L. Padgett joined the city With the 15 men filling the Novem-A large number have been examined

Mr. and Mrs. David Million had as Mrs. Walter White of Jacksonville and

Mr. and Mrs. James Lonergan daughter, Loretta and son, Jack were sonville were Sunday evening callers home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lonergan and family.

Mrs. Lillie Bracewell, son Eugene and daughter, Beth were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Riggs

Glasgow

children were up from Wood River other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clonninger and family of Alton visited here on Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clonninger, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gourley and son Larry of Carrollton spent Tuesday here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gourley and family and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Fundel and fam-Employed in Jacksonville

Cliff and Clyde Lewis, Glasgow carpenters, have been employed this week at work being done at the Illinois School for the Blind in Jacksonville. Mrs. Alsey Smith went to Alton Saturday evening for an extended visit in the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, and newly-arrived daughter, Carolyn Jean. Her son Jack came

up for her earlier in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur German and Miss Norrine Killebrew came over from Hannibal, Mo., Monday for several days visit with the latter's mother Mrs. May Killebrew. Home From Hospital

Mrs. Taylor Harvey was able to re-turn home here the latter part of last week from the Passavant hospital in Jacksonville, where she has been conralescing from a major operation which she underwent a few weeks ago Her condition is reported satisfactory Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young and fam

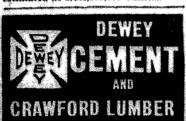
ily were Sunday dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Whiteman and family in Carrollton. Other guests there wer Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tucker of St Louis, who were accompanied home that evening by Mrs. Young for a few days visit. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gourley were

called to Alton Monday by the death and funeral of Mrs. Gourley's brother Word of his passing was received here Sunday.

Mrs. Clara Garrison and parents

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Thurmon of Hillview, were cailing on Mrs. Reva Garrison and daughter, Geraldine, Tuesday afternoon.

The 1940 rice crop in China was estimated at 2,440,000,000 bushels.





202 N. PRAIRIE ST. PH. 218

Emma Chapman and adughter, Anna Frances and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Leitze. Mr. and Mrs. kussel Chapman spent Sunday in St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Spencer and

Story of north of Greenfield.

Mrs. Olive Brant left Saturday for Mozier, Ill., for an indefinite stay with her son Frank Anderson and family.

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

Manchester Manchester—Mrs. Linnie Horton returned to Springfield Sunday after a panied by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Powers week end visit with her sister, Mrs. motored to Chesterfield Sunday.

daughter Rowens, Mr.and Mrs. Daryll Spencer and daughter Patricia wer Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jess

Mrs. Etna Ruyle was a guest Sun-day of Mrs. Laura Ruyle of Rood-

Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper an family were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chapman. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Powers accon

Mr. and Mrs. James Walker arrive home from Granite City Sunday after a week's visit with relatives. James Lakin and son Gaylord of Jacksonville called Sunday on his parents, Mr. and Mrs, H. C. Lakin.

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Health Conditions In Public Schools Normal in October

Report to Board Shows Low Contagion Rate; Nurse Make Inspections

The health of the children in the

Bingo party Friday night, Clothing Workers Hall, North Side Square. 10 games 25c.



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cussed in a report of Supt. R. O. Stoops made Tuesday night at the meeting of the Board of Education. Dr. Stoops reported school health, which is a barometer of the general health of the community, to have been about as follows for the month

He said: "The health conditions for the month of October were normal. One case of scarlet fever was discovered and placed under quarantine and four cases of whooping cough.

"The school nurse inspected 762 pupils for possible symptoms of scarlet fever. Nine pupils were taken home ill but nothing serious developed in any one of these punils. Twelve wounds were dressed and four pupils were sent ome with skin eruptions. The nurse made 27 home visits: 346 pupils were carefully inspected which revealed 42 cases of defective vision, 14 cases of

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Jacksonville public schools was dis- defective hearing, 152 cases of defective teeth, 3 nasal obstructions, 36 abnormal throats and 27 cases of ath-

letes foot.
"The nurse visited all of the grade and juntor high classrooms to explain the health program and to arouse in-terest in securing the correction of defects as soon as they are discovered The cooperation of the Parent-Teacher Associations is being sought for the same purpose."

IS REPORTED SICK

Relatives in Jacksonville have received word that G. W. Abrams, a long-time resident of this city, is ill at the home of a son, T. H. Abrams, in Chivington, Colo. Mr. Abrams made his home here with a daughter, Mrs. Norma Shenkel, on West State street, going west several weeks ago to visit

Dave Bottrill of Montreal has patented a novel railway-mounted landing platform. As it buzzes along at 100 m.p.h., uitrafast planes may three-point on it easier than on "still"

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Actress and Musician



BARBARA LEEPER



Playing the leading role of "Amanda" in the I.C. Hilltop Player's produc- Kansas City, Mo., and Miss Josie tion of "Private Lives" last night and tonight is Miss Barbara Leeper, Conkright of Denver, Colo., and two junior from Virginia. Bill Goebel, sophomore from Jacksonville, has composed and arranged special piano music for the production, which plays in Jones Chapel on the I.C. campus

Two Assemblies Are

Selling Basketball Season Tickets

Versailles Faculty members of the HONOR JERSEYVILLE Versailles high school attended the annual high school conference in Champaign last Friday,

This week, Sergeant Sherman of speak at an assembly Wednesday. Meredosia and Chambersburg, and Powell's birthday anniversary. the girls' sextet, under the direction of Vernon Orr, are scheduled to ap-

Budget Inadequate

Students are undertaking a ticketselling campaign for the basketball since the school budget is unable to provide adequately for the costs of renting the gym, hiring officials, traveling, equipment, and

Season tickets, providing a saving of \$1, may be obtained from all students and faculty members, and from Kleinlein and Phyllis Chapman are hospital.

cheer leaders of the Versailles teams Hot Lunch Program

The hot lunch program began at the Held This Week At local school last week. About 80 students receive their lunches at school local school last week. About 80 stueach day. New gas burners have Versailles High been installed in the kitchen, replac-

Extra-curricular activities at the school include sports, clubs in typing. Students Sponsor Campaign photography, collecting, knitting, and personality, music hours, patrol boys' organization, student council, newspaper staff and class meetings.

WOMAN AT DINNER

Jerseyville, Ill.-Mrs. Perry Powell the state highway department will was honored by a group of relatives and friends at a pot luck dinner Sun-Thursday the combined bands of day evening, the occasion being Mrs. A large birthday cake formed the

> centerpiece of the dinner table. The members of the group included Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Bohannan, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence P. Atchison, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lenz, Misses Rose and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lifets and son Patrick, Heber Wedding and Chris Schroeder.

BIRTH RECORD

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Moore of Waverly are the parents of a son, born a number of local merchants. Irene Wednesday morning at Our Saviour?

Mrs. Clara Spencer Claimed by Death Here Wednesday

Wife of Louis L. Spencer Passes Away: Funeral Friday Afternoon

Mrs Clara More Spencer passed away at the residence, 1036 North Fayette street, at 10:20 o'clock Wednesday morning. She had been ill for sometime.

She was born at New Salem, Ill. Nov. 11, 1866, a daughter of Carpenter and Luverbia Petty Conkright. Two daughters preceded her in death. Surviving are her husband, Louis L. Spencer: two grandchildren: two sisters, Mrs. Charles Pridey of brothers, Jay Conkright of Napa, Cal. and Fred of Morganville, Kan.

terian church.

The body was removed to the Gillham Funeral Home, where it will remain until one hour before time of service, which will be held at the funeral home at 2:30 o'clock Friday aft. ernoon, with Rev. Glen J. Schillerstrom officiating, with interment in

Jacksonville cemetery.

Literberry-Arcadia Republican Club meeting at Literberry high school Friday night Nov. 14. Speaking and entertainment. Welcome.

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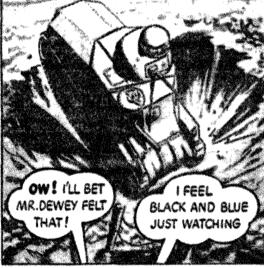
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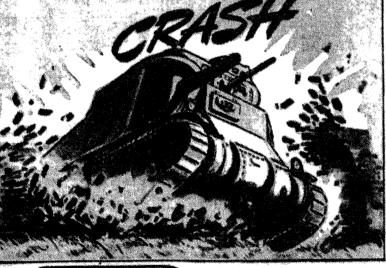
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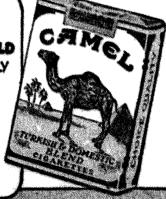








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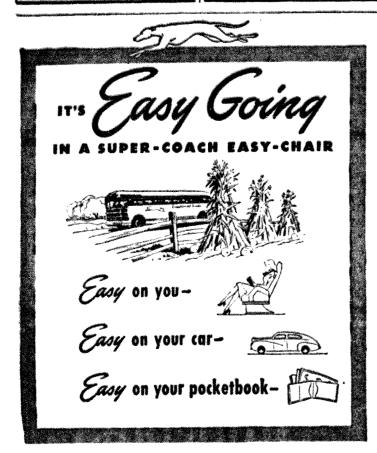
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Talsa, Okis	8.50	15.30
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HEY, MR. WISE, YOU CAN'T DO THAT I

The seventy-fifth anniversary of Hardin Brown's Business College of this city was celebrated Tuesday evening at the Dunlap hotel, where a large number of alumni, students, faculty members and friends gathered for a banquet. Above is a section of the speakers' table, left to right: Mrs. J. Bert Bundren, Mr. Bundren, Mrs. R. W. Gillham, Mr. Gillham, Mrs. D. L. Hardin, President Hardin of the college; Mrs. Charles Hardin, Miss Ruth Engelman.

Mrs. S. G. Baker, contralto, and

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were Miss Nettle Smith, Miss Mabel

The casket bearers were Joe Gaither John Baptisi, John, Harry and Ben Oliver, Charles M. Strawn, H. K.

Chenoweth and William Casler.

FOR EDWARD HURT

AT CHANDLERVILLE

Chandlerville-Funeral services for

Edward Hurt, aged 81 years, were

held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Lintner Funeral Home Rev. D.

Pallbearers for the service were Willie Griffin, Marvin May, Eugene Hurt, Samuel Hurt, David French and

tended illness at his home here. His

wife preceded him in death. He is survived by his children. Mrs. Ella Griffin of Chandlerville. Mrs. Char-

les Mays of Auburn, Chalmer Hurt of

Havana, and Harry of Chandlerville Burial was made in the Chandlerville

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The Orleans Woman's Country Club held its annual open meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kamm and Mrs. Mary Holmes, with about 75 in attendance. The spacious rooms were very attractively

decorated with chrysanthemums. At seven o'clock a most bountiful pot-luck supper was enjoyed, the domestic committee being Mrs. Svivia Strawn, Mrs. Hazel Wood, Mrs. Edna from the Gillham Funeral Home, with Norfleet and Mrs. Georgia Greenleaf. Rev. C. A. Boyd officiating. Mrs. Lillian Scott, president of the

club, gave the address of welcome and Plouer, who sang "The Old Rugged Mrs. Carrie Moeller, secretary, gave Cross" and "When They Ring Those the report of the year's activities. The program committee, Mrs. Mae Self at the organ. Kinnett, Mrs. Grace Davenport and Jacksonville Elks had charge of Mrs. Helen Drury planned the follow-ceremonies at the grave in Jacksoning program in keeping with Armistice ville cemetery, with Roy Corrington Day, Mrs. Kinnett announcing the officiating as exalted ruler, Ray

performers

Musical selections, a medley of songs, "Long Long Ago," "Over There" Ward as lecturing knight.

Those caring for the floral tributes and "Keep the Home Fires Burning," by Mrs. Ralph Hutchinson

Duet, Recessional by DeKoven by Oliver, Mrs. Harry Oliver, Mrs. Pearl Bradchordt and Mrs. Randolph Little.



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1941 Mercury Belonging to Lester Reed Was Taken **Monday Evening**

The Jacksonville police department was notified at 3 o'clock Wednesday morning that a Mercury sedan which was stolen here Monday night has been found abandoned in Lima, Ohio. According to a message received by the state police department, and relaved to the local department, the front end of the machine was dam-

It is the property of Lester Reed, 1646 South Main street. The car, a 1941 model, was stolen Monday night in front of Harker hall at MacMurray

Jacksonville Auto Is the same night in the same neighborthe same night in the same neighborhood, but was found abandoned in this

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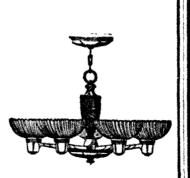
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FROM CHANUTE FIELD

Eddie Kimbrell, who is attending the Air Corps Technical school at Chanute Field, spent Armistice day visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kimbrell.

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Couple Who Reside Near Winchester Honored at Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Craig of Winchester Rural Route 3 were pleasantly surprised Sunday, Nov. 9, at the home of their son, Delos E. Craig, and wife, 816 West Lafavette avenue, Jacksonville, in observance of their fortyfifth wedding anniversary which oc-

curred Nov. 11. A bountiful dinner was served at noon with a large white and pink cake in the center of the table. The cake was a gift from Mrs. John F. Stewart,

Mrs. Craig was before marriage Miss Marcella Hodges of Winchester, where the ceremony was performed by Rev. Coats on Nov. 11, 1896. Mr. and Mrs. Craig began housekeeping on a farm south of Manchester. They are parents of two children, Delos of Jack-

sonville and Brenda at home.

Those present Sunday were Miss Betty Williamson of St Louis; Mrs Carrie Ballard, Barrow; Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart and daughter Bessie and sons Floyd, Merril, Prentice, and Darrel, Modesto; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newman, Woodson; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lewis, Winchester; Mrs. Robert Hayes, Lynnville; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stewart and son Lester, Mrs. Ida Kellar, Weldon Kellar and son Leroy, Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis, Miss Nina Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Butler and daughters Dorothy and Eleanor, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carpenter and sons Myron and Billie, Waiter Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Hembrough, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Craig and daughter Brenda, Mr. and Mrs. Delos Craig, Jacksonville. Mr. and Mrs. Craig received many

useful and beautiful gifts. Bingo party Friday night, Clothing Workers Hall, North

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A. G. Manley, Aged Manley, one sister, Martha Hern, and a step-son, John Murray, all of White Hall, survive.

White Hall Citizen, Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 o'clock at the Dawdy Funeral Home. Rev. L. D. Gregory will conduct Dies at His Home the services and burtal will be in the white Hall cemetery.

Mr. Manley conducted a bus service

in White Hall for a number of years, when he met all trains and carried Passes Away Suddenly This many passengers to and from the stations and the hotel. He was well known among the traveling public.

White Hall.—Allen Gibson (Gip) Manley, aged 76, passed away suddenly at his home here about 4 o'clock Wednesday morning. He would have been 77 years of age on Nov. 29. He had been in poor health for a number of

His widow, Mary Morgan Murray Try "Rub-My-Tism"-a Wonderful Linime



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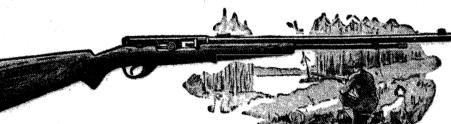
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New Record for Total Passes Attempted Set in

Washington U. Game Saturday

Football Records Topple

Tulane Baffled By Vanishing Offense

By Whitney Martin News Service)—Tulane has a new three left halfbacks—Lou Thomas, one this year—a disappearing offense. Bob Glass and Jim Ely—who are even Horace Renegar doesn't know I know of is that the boys can't stay

goes," he sputters. "There it is one got." week, big as life. The next week- It is astonishing how Tulane has whish-it's gone whish—it's gone Nooddy knows played to a specific where. It's gone that's all, just like fall. It won its first two games, and team won 29 and lost 2 games. Actions where there has alternated in losing lin in the regular schedule of games. answer me that and I'll tell you and winning. The fans don't use a where the offense goes on its days calendar any more. They just look

Horace, a round little man with. The Green wave is using quite a fighting for a place on his face, single wing. In fact, Shaughnessy, bounced into town to three-sheet the leading college exponent of the "T" publicity man, and doubles as Sugar though that isn't necessarily the rea-Bowl publicity director. He was a son the Greenies are using it now. symphony in black, from shoes to Shaughnessy got his Tulane job

t is the best Tunlane team I ever

Red Dawson's team of 1939 Could Whip Anybody

Ashland Drops A

big reason for the defeat. Coumbs 10-year contract? threw in a total of 16 points to lead

GAME SUMMARY Scoring by periods-

f 4. Danenberger c 13. Meyer g 6. Greenies through 1935.

Coumbs g 16. Spencer 8. Official-McMullen, Beardstown.

New York, Nov. 12.—(The Special team I ever saw. Why, we have Entertain Athens Cagers; It disappears every other week, and stars. The only possible explanation keyed up week after week the way I know where it they have to with the schedule we've

Nobody knows played Dr. Jokyll and Mr. Hyde this to see how the game came out.

laugh wrinkles and worry wrinkles bit of "T" this year, mixed with the Funlane-N.Y.U. game He is Tulane's got his coaching start at Tulane, al-

necktie, and looked like he might be through a personal appearance tour, going to a funeral, which you knew more or less. It was around 1915, he wasn't, as it's Tulane's turn to and the school was in the market for a coach. It was considering four 'I don't know what's wrong," he men-Shaughnessy, Knute Rockne. "When the team is up Dana Bible and Ray Morrison.

Rockne Wanted \$1,700

"And that includes Clark Shaugh the season, and Shaughnessy asked the season that th Ted Cox's team which the Tulane officials wanted to look opened the Sugar Bowl in 1934, and over the prospects. Rockne was too busy at Notre Dame at the time to make the trip, but Shaughnessy hus-tled down to New Orleans and, P. S.

Rockne went on to become the most famous of all football coaches before his untimely death. As for Game To Shadows before his untimely death. As for Shaughnessy and Morrison. you couldn't buy their spare time before breakfast for \$1.500 now. But Ashland, Nov. 12 -- Ashland lost its at that time they were all young felfirst game in three starts here tonight, lows fresh from school, and coach-lalling before the Murrayville ing salaries hadn't yet been pumped up. What is it Bible gets now, any-Coumbs, Murrayville guard, was the way? Fifteen thousand per under a

Tulane football still has a very sharp Minnesota taste. Shaughnessy was a Minnesota graduate, and he stayed at Tulane through 1926. Then Murrayville 25 28 38 nesota product, to remain through 1931. Then came Ted Cox, still an-Ashland-Fitzgerald f 2, B. Mullen other Gopher, who was with the

And finally there is Dawson, the Murrayville—Collins f 2. Blackman only non-Gopher. However, he is a Suggest Forced Stamp Plan Hughett, 431. Total, 2.257. Won 3. 6. Vanderhorst c 2. Herrin c 4. Gopher by proxy more or less, as he played for Bierman at Tulane and later assisted him at Minnesota.

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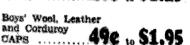


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Six Regulars Back For The Season

New Berlin, Nov. 12-New Berlin's basketball team will open its season sity's Bears of St. Louis were wallop-Thursday night in a home game with Athens high, Last year J. V. Kirby's team won 29 and lost 2 games. Athens Washington's star halfback, figured New Berlin will also be defending offensive and forward passing yards New Berlin will also be defended gained.

its Sangamon conference title. Last gained.

The American Football Statistical regional tourney at Jacksonville.

Regulars Back Regulars back for the season are Werner Bergschneider, Billy Wennein rushing the ball 15 times; set a

Price's 736. Schwenk has had eight
Badgers crossed the goal line five
times. They neglected their own back

Walter Bridges and Jim Short Others on the squad are John Sullivan. Bill Hensey, Robert Sullivan, Lee Horn, Robert Edwards, Dale Beerup, Raymond Long, Walter Minder, Robert Minder, Danny Sullivan, Billy Abel, Mack McGinnis and Robert

The schedule follows: Nov. 13 -Athens here. Nov. 19-at Rochester.

Nov. 28-Ball twonship here

Dec. 19-at Williamsville.

Jan. 13-Pleasant Plains here.

Feb. 2-7-Sangamon county tourney

Feb. 14-Alumni and Danvers here

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The plan, said to have originated

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ened inflationary price increases but

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and others, the scheme would require

tity of defense savings stamps in or-

der to obtain possession of the article

What Might Happen

these in on a government bond which

would be cashable after the emer-

Wallace was described as contend-

ing that such a program would serve

to check inflationary buying primar-

ly by making the actual cash outla-

for purchases higher. At the same

time, the purchaser would be laying

aside a portion of his income for ex-

nenditures after the emergency end-

ed, thus reducing his current buying

Hillview

Hillyiew, Nov. 12-Bob Camera is

spending a five-day furlough with his

wife, Mrs. Mary Camera, and his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Camera

He is stationed in the state of Wash-

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fox and sor

Winchester Guests

and Mrs. Murl Bolke of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Surbeck and

Mr. and Mrs. Byrl Surbeck were Fri-

day night supper guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Ishmal Pruitt and

family spent Sunday with Mr. and

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istration circles today.

fiation and prices through a forced

Washington, Nov. 12 - A for-

Jan. 19-24-Ashland tourney.

Dec. 5-Riverton here.

Dec. 9-TriCity here.

Dec. 12-at Edinburg.

Dec. 16-at Ashland.

Jan. 6-Auburn here.

Jan. 16-Virginia here.

Jan. 30-at Chatham.

Feb. 17-Waverly here.

Feb. 20-at Petersburg.

Feb. 24-Lanphier hera

Jan. 9-at I. S. D.

Nov. 25-at Pleasant Plain

only spiral for 44 yards, scored a missed a try for point.

By Gail Fowler

When it was all over Bud Schwenk

New Records

Bureau reported that:

attempted in one game, a modern Seattle, Nov. 12 .- (A)-Football records fell while Washington Univer- jointly by Texas Christian-Baylor and Arkansas-Tulsa in 1937. ing Illinois College 53-12 last week.

into first place for total individual

forward passing leader with Owen 'Muggsy" Price of Texas Mines. Both have completed 73 throws, but Schwenk averages higher because he's Schwenk complted 28 out of 48 tossed 147 compared to Price's 152, passes for 351 yards; gained 165 yards and has compiled 936 aerial yards to downs.

Sinkwich, of Georgia, who's had a and passing; punted Washington's terrific ground gaining year, leads the slipped across seven times. touchdown, and then, exhausted, rushers with 795 yards. In seven games he's lugged the ball 149 times nissed a try for point.

Illinois College, of Jacksonville, Ill., and may surpass the modern record of rushes established last year by completed 16 out of 28 passes for 180 Oklahoma A. & M.'s Jimmy Reynolds yards, making a total of 81 passes of 159 in eight games.

By Paul Findley

Ray Hanson, football coach at West-

after the game, he queried, credulous-

those boys are all freshmen." Han-

son's "B" team didn't have a chance

in the game, making its infrequent

more often than not messed up by Blueboy backs. . . The frosh will de-

yearlings of St. Louis University. ...

Mason Campbell, coach at Rood-

house, is in his seventh year as sports

director of the Railroaders and has

rollment runs slightly over two hun-

dred. His football team has an even

Roodhouse's game with Pittsfield

Saturday afternoon should be one of

end their season with the game and

Paul Keiner, former J H. S.

cheerleader, now enrolled at Western Teachers, attended the

"B" team game with the Blueboy

frosh Tuesday, getting the dope

for the Macomb student paper.

Getting the dope for the I. C.

weekly was a former fellow stu-

dent of Ketner. Jim Johnston. . .

In the game, incidently, the Blue-

boys rolled up nine first downs in

the first quarter alone. . . . Jim

Jordan, former J.H.S. star lines-

man, now varsity end with the

I. C. frosh, got a little practice in place-kicking during the game,

making four of the five Blueboy

attempts at conversion but get-

the bars

left tackle.

ting only one of the four between

Place-kicking is an art that

hasn't been practiced successfully

in this vicinity for some years.

Drop-kicking is almost extinct. The last accurate drop-kicker in

Jacksonville was Nick Watts,

LaRue VanMeter.

Blueboy star in the days of Coach

The Tigers pulled a fancy, fast one on the Crimsons in the Armistice Day

ed three or four Tigers down to the extreme right end of the field, obvi-

ously setting up for a pass attempt.

Instead, he took the center pass and

calmly sprinted over the goal through

The Crimsons displayed their best

blocking performance of the year. The

Tigers, during the first quarter, made

leng gains around end whether there was any blocking or not. The more

weighty Crimsons for a time seemed

unable to get around fast enough to

tag a Tiger, and when they did, the Tiger more often than not twisted

Joe Grojean, sophomore back, who

John W. Robinson, coach at Al-

sey high, is looking for some bas-ketball opposition for November 28, December 5, February 6 and

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February 20.

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BOWLING

JACKSONVILLE ALLEYS

Barnes Vendors-K. Wood, 405; R. Barnes, 413; E. Barnes, 409; J. Barnes, 424: Davison, 456. Total, 2.107. Won 1

Sears Roebuck-Gosnel. 279; Evans, 400; Baker, 507; Erdman, 461, Soloman, 489. Total, 2.136. Won 2.

McCoy Shoe-Damreau, 395; Bowman, 493; Zahn, 495; Ross, 404; Mc-Curley, 526, Total 2.313, Won 2, lost 1. ger, 410; Phillips, 378; Rands, 395; Ruby, 475. Total, 2.129. Won 1, lost 2.

Lucky Boy-Schildman, 411; Ketner. 297; Bronson, 389; Eldridge, 382; Tribble, 409. Total, 1.988. Won 0, lost 3. Brummett Garage-Erwin, 814 Samples, 408; Keirl, 456; Begnel, 448.

Coca Cola-Mitchell, 371; Watson, 365; Jensen. 293; McPherson, 361; Fanning, 455. Total, 1,845. Won 1, lost 2. Food Mart-Crouse, 360; Ruble, 401 Mayes, 441; Katz. 374; Wynn, 505. stamp plan system of savings was re- Total, 2.081 Won 2, lost 1.

Bantist Radio-Brubaker, 438; Carpenter, 410; Vieira, 381; Chumley, 466; Baptist, 571. Total, 2.266. Won 3, lost 0. Dr. Pepper-Owens, 440; Blesse, 400; Poole, 398; Craig, 475; Bates, 421. Toprovide no. only a curb on threat- taltal, 2.134 Won 0, lost 3.

commodities to pay for a fixed quan- Doolin, 526. Total, 2.158. Won 3, lost 0

LADIES 'AFTERNOON LEAGUE

Thus a man who desired to get a Withee, 276; Walker, 184; S. Hughett, small \$10 radio might be forced to 203. Total, 1,072. Won 2, lost 0. buy \$1 worth of defense savings No. 5—Huff, 251; Gutekunst, 222; E. a victory will assure them of a share stamps in order to complete his pur- Hughett, 179; Ritter, 123; Doolin, 287, in the league title. hase. When a consumer had accumulated sufficient stamps, he could turn

No. 3-Goin. 252: Atteberry 191: Scott, 219; Jackson, 160; Boucher, 316. Total, 1,138. Won 1, lost 1. No. 6-Fronabarger, 224; Knowles 177: Due. 237: Erbacher. 220: Sand-

Pontius, 224; Crouse, 183; Kolmer, 212. Total, 1.031, Won 1, lost 1. 187; Lear. 248; Star. 148; Morrow, 306.

R&R ALLEYS

Total, 1,540. Won 1, lost 2.

Don spent the week end with Mr. and Eoff, 397. Total, 2,015. Won 2, lost 1. Mrs. Harry Kendall. Donald Hazelwood of St. Louis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee wood, 438; Elder, 444; Lonergan, 440;

Won 3, lost 0, Kute Kurls-Boston, 455; Sieber

fer, 416. Total, 2,055. Won 0, lost 3.

510. Total, 2,149. Won 2, lost 1. Standard Monument-Caster. 438: Bergquist, 455; Flynn, 419; Cox. 360;

Shadid Shoes-Boston, 374: Bren-

528; DeSilva, 531; Miller, S18; McFar-Won 1 lost 2. Jacksonville Trailways-F. Olsen

ing a few days with her aunt. Mrs.

Rookies—Warcup, 562; J. Lew. 452; Abey. 453; Carson, 372; Arundel, 477. Total, 2,316. Won 2. lost 1.

355; Spaulding, 396; Smith, 376; Marshall, 481. Total, 2,002. Won 2, lost 1. Schoedsack's Cleaners—Wm. Eld-ridge 437; Morris, 507; Roach. 341; Eyre, 397; V. Eldridge, 546. Total, 2,-

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record. The old mark was 72, held Schwenk in First Schwenk's iron man performance jumped him from fifth to first place an effort to better their 500 standing was the only team to defeat New Ber- in two statistical records and soared in total offense with 1,290 yards

gained in six games. He went into a technical tie as a

by compiling 516 yards from running target 11 times.

TUESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

Duncan Liquor-Powell, 471; Gan-

Winchester "Mails"—Buckley, 297; Danford, 425; Campbell, 412; Hawk,

No. 1 - Dollear, 238; Bagale, 171;

berg, 96, Total, 954, Won 1, lost 1,

No. 2-E. Ring, 258; Toner. 154; No. 4-E. Barnes, 213; B. Barnes, Total, 1.102. Won 1, lost 1.

TUESDAY LEAGUE

Revellers-Kearney, 339; Oisen, 313; Lane, 234; Marshall, 301; Putman, 353. Rolling Rovers-Owens, 518: Orman. 413; Erdman, 328; Rowland, 359;

Chicago-St. Louis Transfer-Under-Roach, 369; Allen, 391. Total, 2,082.

Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. 368; Davenport, 415; Ingels, 401; Duf-

Budweisers-DeFrates, 422: Calvin, 380; Rabjohns, 416; Roll, 421; Barwick.

Nichols, 405. Total, 2,077. Won 1, lost 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powell spent nan. 373; Eoff. 561; Buckley. 535; the week end with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Byrl Sur- Shadid, 452. Total, 2,295. Won 2, lost 1. Fox-Illinois Theatre-Fronabarger Mrs. Eva Boyer spent several days last week with her sister and brother- land, 495; Hughett, 473. Total, 2,345. in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wave Rader of

401; Todd, 506; K. Olsen, 445; Rayhill, started in Jack Neslon's place, also Miss Marilyn Gay Surbeck is spend- 469; Thompson, 548. Total, 2,369. Won turned in his best performance of the

> The PMBC tourney will be held at Chapin this year. The dates are January 28, 29, 30 and 31. Mercurys-Crabtree 394; Murphy,

228. Won 1 lost 2.

Wisconsin Badgers Will Seek to Beat Their .500 Score

Analyze Reasons for Lack of Better Showing; Big Ten Plays This Week

Chicago, Nov. 12 .- (A)-The Wisconsin Badgers, leading scorers in the Big Ten, will turn to defense this week in in the conference. In four games they have scored 98

points, nine more than runner-up Northwestern has scored in five. Yet they have only two victories to show for their efforts. The answer might be found in the

record of the opposition-17 touch-Against Ohio State, for instance, the

times. They neglected their own back

door, however, and the Buckeyes So it will be no surprise if the Bad gers completely reverse their policy

against Purdue, a team, incidentally that has been defense mirded most of the season. Purdue's attitude, of course, could

well be a hangover from last year's Wisconsin game. The Boilermakers dominated that game for 54 minutes and were ahead 13 to 0 going into the final minutes only to have Wisconsin bounce back to win 14-13, the winning point after touchdown coming after the gun had ended play.

At any rate, in six games this year only three teams have made touchdowns against the Boilermakers. In the only conference games played by Purdue, Ohio State and Iowa both crossed the goal line, the Buckeyes winning 16 to 14 and Iowa losing 7 to 6.

Yesterday, Wisconsin held a long defensive workout against Purdue formations. Then, in a further attempt to bolster the defense Coach Harry n Teachers, couldn't believe his eyes Stuhldreher shifted a second string during the LC. frosh-Western "B" fullback, Len Calligaro, to center, and team game Tuesday. Approaching returned Pat Lyons and Bud Seelinger Athletic Director Claude N. Beasley to halfback positions. Purdue also engaged in a long scrim-

ly, "Bease, do mean to tell me that mage session.

Iowa, preparing for the undefeated Minnesota juggernaut, also made defensive shifts-Al Urban and Joe advances by an aerial attack that was Byrd, both 200 pounders, taking over guard positions. Minnesota, meantime, got a definite lift with the refend their undefeated record in their turn of Captain Bruce Smith and Herman Frickey.

closing game of the season here Friday afternoon against the Billiken Ohio State scriminaged for its name with Illinois, but the Illini, idle Mon-John Malamazian, on the bench with day, drew only a light drill. injuries during the Macomb game, is

In the other camps, Michigan polexpected to be on hand for the fray ished its passing attack for Columbia and Northwestern concentrated on running plays for Notre Dame, Indiana has no game this week.

done wonders with a school whose en- ENTERTAIN GUESTS AT ARENZVILLE HOME

hance to share Illinois Valley Conerence honors this year. Last year's Arenzville,-Mr. and Mrs. William basketball team won the Greene Huppe and daughters entertained at county tourney and placed second in dinner and supper Sunday Paul Lovekamp of Meredosia, Ferdinand Lotter Among the veterans back for the of Camp Forrest, Tenn., Mrs. W. Lot-As reportedly outlined by Wallace Henry, 445. Total, 1.954. Won 0, lost 3. cage season is Kenneth Jackson, a 6 ter and daughters of Chicago, Mr. and Rainbow Paint—Devore, 404: Bap- foot 1% inch center. Campbell, by the Mrs. Edward Carls and family of Virthe retail purchases of designated tist, 382; Smith, 387; Vasconcellos, 459; way, is looking for a game with some ginia, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huppe and team in this vicinity for December 5. family.

Mrs. Minet Long entertained the members of her bridge club at her home Monday evening. Miss Katherthe best attended sports events in ine Divver received high score for the Ecodhouse history. The Railroaders evening. Mrs. H. C. Johnson was a

> Rev. Vanderhorst to Preach will preach at the Presbyterian church Sunday, Nov. 16, at 7:30 p.m.

> Miss Norma Huppe spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Huppe and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grant and daughters of Monroe spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Grant and family of Canton, Ill. Mrs. Sam

the Freeman Grant home, accompanied them to her home. Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Long of Fort Sheridan, Ill., and Mrs. Holmes of Beloit Wis visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Long, Mrs. Catherine Hurley, and Mrs. Frances Meyer.

Grant, Sr., who has been visiting at

Miss Edna Huppe, who has been visiting with friends in Chicago, reurned to her home Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. William Dufelmeier spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Peck and daughter Betty of

Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Manker and daughter Lena of Pittsfield spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

James Manker.

British scientists are pondering the possibility of developing wartime mogame and tied up the count in the tor fuels from methane, known in process. The play was the Tiger at- coal mining as "fire damp" and in tempt at conversion after the lone sewage disposal undertakings as Figer touchdown. Frank DeVito wav- "sludge gas."

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Bowling Alleys

Sports Calendar

Tri-County Tournament, White Hall: Alsey vs. Kane, Manchester vs. Grafton.

Athens at New Berlin. GAMES FRIDAY

St. Louis freshmen and I. C. frosh. . C. field, 2 p. m. Pleasant Hill at Greenfield, I. V. conference, night.

Basketball-

Winchester at White Hali. Versailles at Meredosia, P. M. B. C. conference.

New Canton at Perry

Semi-finals of Tri-County Tournament, White Hall. GAMES SATURDAY

Football-North Central at Illinois College (homecoming), 2 p. m. Pittsfield at Roodhouse St. James (Springfield) at Waverly.

Tri-County finals, White Hall.

VOLLEY BALL GAMES SET FOR TONIGHT

Volley ball games will be played to night at LaFayette school gymnasium.

starting at 7:30. A number of teams are in the process of formation. Any persons in-terested in entering the league are invited to attend the games tonight.

TO DEFEND TITLE

New York. Nov. 12 .- (P) Joe Louis will defend his heavyweight boxing to their regular salaries this year be title against Buddy Baer in a 15- cause of the rising costs of living. round scrap at Madison Square Garden here, Jan. 9, with the proceeds to go to navy relief.

the unborn seal is one of the world's voted unanimously by the board, wi most valuable furs.

Eldred, Hillview Winners In First Round Of Tourney

Kane-Alsey, Manchester Grafton Games Set For Tonight

White Hall. Nov. 12—Eldred an Hillview battered their way throug the first round of the Tri-Count basketball tournament here tonigh Eldred stopped Woodson 41 to 9, at Hillylew outscored Patterson 37 to The two remaining first rout games, to be played Thursday are 7:30, Kane vs. Alsey; 8:30, Man chester vs. Grafton. Semi-finals wi

be Priday and finals Saturday. GAME SUMMARIES

Eldred (41), Logan f 1, King f Coonrod f 9, Platt f 0, Brannar c 1 Clark g 9, Shay g 0, Curtis g 6, Schi

Woodson (9), Samples f 3, Huli f Henry f 1. Vashan c 3, Winter g Sheehan g 1.

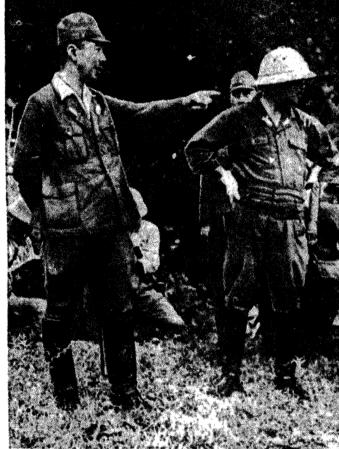
Patterson (23), Dawdy f 2, Merce 0, Rhoades f 6, Fundel f 4, Berg c Barnett g 3. Hatcher g 0, McCool g 1. Hillview (37), Darrow f 13, Cox f Bruce f S. Smothers f 5. Raabe c Cotter c 0. Pulton g 2, Pencer g

PAY TEACHERS BONUS

Waukegan, Ill., Nev. 12 - (45-Wat kegan Township High school teacher will be paid a \$100 bonus in addition Attorney Minard Hulse, preside

of the school board announced t bonus action vesterday. He said mair tenance workers in the school will re The pure white curly-haired coat of ceive a \$50 bonus. Bonus payment

Pointing Toward---What?



Natty Lieut.-Gen. Shofiri Lida, left, makes a point during Japanese army maneuvers in French Indo-China. This is the place where one more Nipponese move may mean war with the U.S. That's the general's aide-de-camp with him.



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residence and will be returned to the funeral home an hour before the

Services in memory of the late J. W. Gillham will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the Gillham Funeral Home, with interment in Gillham cemetery. The body is a first transfer of the services of the s Thomas Henson At Hillview Tuesday

Died At Home There Sunday Morning: Buried North Of Patterson

Hillview-Funeral services were held

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at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Hillview Baptist church for Thomas Henson, 84, who died at his home

Sunday morning.

Mr. Henson, known to residents of the community as "Uncle Tom," was born in Greene county, and had lived his entire life in and around Hillylew. He has been handicapped by blindness for the past twenty years.

Wife Survives He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Jane Suttles, whom he married in 1886; by nine children, Richard Henson of White Hall, William Henson of Carrollton, Mrs. Anna Brown of St. Louis. Mrs. Francis Fulmer of Bedford, Rose Newingham, Grace My-Mildred Newingham, Bertha Brown, and Charles, all of Hillview; by 48 grandchildren, and 11 great

The Rev. Albert Monroe officiated at the funeral services, and Henry Ballard gave the prayer and read the scripture. "Rock of Ages," "What a Friend," and Mr. Henson's request, There'll Be No Disappointment in Heaven," were sung by Mr. and Mrs. Victor DeSha, Mrs. Morgan, and Mrs. Ida Seely, with Burl Schutz at the piano.

Care for Flowers Flowers were cared for by Miss Neta Rose Dawdy, Miss Han Harriet Mc-Cormick, Miss Ilean Baker, Miss Sara Jane Seymore, Miss Mardell Kendall, and Miss Pearl Sanders.

Casket bearers were Clarence Brown, Curtis Dawdy, George Fulmer, Otis Lacey, Joe Newingham, and Herman Myers.

Buriai was made in Pine Tree ceme-

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Tragedy struck Houston, Tex., Armistice day ceremonies when a heavy awning, from which spectators were viewing parade, fell on crowd below, killing two and injuring more than 40. One of the victims lies sprawled on curbstone. (NEA Telephoto.)

as citizens in circuit court here Mon- called on friends here Thursday. She son Arthur Warren. day afternoon and were given the oath was formerly Miss Alice McNeil, a In Circuit Court of citizenship by Judge Walter W. former resident of Versailles.

> community, were among those made visitors Tuesday. citizens. Mr. and Mrs. Lacamp were born in Germany, but have resided in this country for a number of years. Mrs. Katharina Laurie of this city. who was also born in Germany, re- Nellie Huffman were guests of Mr. at Virginia Monday afternoon. The ceived her final citizenship papers, and Mrs Robert Knowles Sunday, deceased was a sister-in-law of Mrs. The fourth person to be naturalized Mrs. Huffman returning here after Addie White.

was Mrs. Adalgiesa Patrizi of this city. who was born in Italy. Mr. Patrizi received his final papers sometime ago, Mr. and Mrs. Patrizi have been

esidents of this city for several years

Versailles

Deal Six and family.

was a caller here Tuesday.

Versailles-P. H. Six left Thursday

from their farm to Mt. Sterling Sat-

Frank Taylor of Springfield, came

Monday to visit several days in the J.

Myers were Quincy visitors Friday.

Ruth were Jacksonville visitors Pri-

Go to Kansas City

tives in Kansas City, Kansas.

week end guests here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips and Wright. They were examined by Wal- Mrs. Clyde Myers, Mrs. Myrt Myers daughter Karen Kay of Rock Island

Bingo party Friday night,

ter Wolf, immigration inspector from and Mrs. C. L. Reische were Jackson- were guests Sunday of her parents, he St. Louis office.

Ville Visitors Friday.

Wilhelm Lecamp and Mrs. Freida Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Briggs. Mr. ily.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Orr were Springfield Mr. and Mrs. Roy VanGundy and

Lacamp, who reside in the Chapin and Mrs. Verner Orr were Springfield family were Springfield visitors Sun-Visits Children day, Mrs. Ada White, Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Mr and Mrs Earl Phelps, daughters, Marilee and Lonnie of Oakford, Dale White, and Miss Maude White attend-Huffman of Chandlerville, and Mrs. ed the funeral of Mrs. Mary Wilhite spending three months' visit with her children.

Homer Deiterich left Monday for his home in Denver. Colo., after a Clothing Workers Hall, North visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Side Square, 10 games 25c.

Fred Deiterich. Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Workman were hurt in a car accident near Bloomington Saturday afternoon while on their way here to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Casteen. Mrs. Workman for Lawrence, Kansas, to visit his son, was more seriously hurt but was relessed from the hospital after two I. K. Jurgensmeyer. of Palmyrs. hours, but is ordered to remain in bed a week. Mrs. Casteen went imme-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgan moved diately to be with her daughter.

Chapin

Quincy Visitors

Mrs. Ed Myers, Mrs. Fred Thornverry and Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Harold day and visited the former's daughter. Miss Velma Duvendack, student at the Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. C. M. Orr, Mrs | Western Teachers college, and attend-

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Werries entertained at dinner Sunday Mrs. Lenore George Deiterich visited from Wed- Werries and daughter Mary Margaret nesday until Monday in Nonsanto, Ill., and Mrs. Margaret Pasley of Hagerswith his daughter, Mrs. Fred Simmons town, Ill. Mrs. William Kirkwood of Gary, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rice Mrs. Maude Atchison, Misses Mau- and Wilfrid Rice of Arenzville, Mr. rine and Grace Perry of Roseville were and Mrs. John Werries and daughter, Miss Beulah, and son Louis. Evening guests in the Werries home were Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buchanan left Lena Brockhouse, Mrs. Frances Brock-Priday for a ten-day visit with rela- house, Vancil Brockhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Rus-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Timmons and Seil Werries and son Paul, Mr. and family of Jacksonville were guests of Mrs. Alvin Weber and children. Helen Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lindsey Sunday.

Chapin -- Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. R. Greenwell, Mrs. Roy Stone and ed the football game.

Mrs. John Link, of Scattle, Wash, genah and daughter, Miss Norma, and

Firemen Rescue Dangling Painter



Firemen come to the rescue of sign painter, Verne Anderson (top of ladder), after his scaffold collapsed and he hung by his i for 20 minutes from a rope 10 stories above downtown De-(NEA Telephoto.)

FROM BARRINGTON

Loren Platt, publisher of the Barrington, Ill., Courier-Review, visited

of the Journal and Courier, has been n Barrington for the past three years

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Arenzville Group Has Art Program, **Studies Old Glass**

District Art Chairman Speaks On Art In A Woman's Club

Arenzville, Ill., Nov. 12.-An art program was featured at the November meeting of the Arenzville Woman's club, held on Tuesday at the meeting of Mrs M. L. Hierman, Mrs. J J. Newton presided, and the meeting opened with the singing of the Star Spangled Banner, followed by the reading of the collect Remarks on Armistice Day were given by Mrs. Newton. The group sang 'God Bless America" and gave the pledge to the

During the business meeting. Mrs J. A Shannon gave a report of the county welfare meeting held in Virginta recently, and Mrs. Farrell Cooper reported on the County Federation meeting held at Chandlerville Friday. District Chairman Speaks

The District Art chairman, Mrs Byrd Peebles of Vincinia, spoke on the subject of art in a woman's club and also told of the project of the State Federation concerning the art

faculty spoke in the interest of art in our high school and grade school

Twenty-five members responded to roll call by displaying and giving his-

tory of an old piece of glass or china "News of the Day" was given by Mrs Floyd Nordsiek An article, "Art for hildren,' was read by Mrs. H. C. John; Mrs. J. A. Shannon gave a paper on "Old Glass." and a travel-A Trip East" was presented by Mrs Farrell Cooper

Picture Contest

The meeting closed with the club prayer repeated in unison. Each member brought her baby picture and during the social hour a con-

test identifying the pictures was held Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Hierman, assisted by Mrs. William Jones. Mrs. John Zulauf Mrs Dale Beard, and Mrs. Frank

HOME BUREAU UNIT MEMBERS LEARN TO ELIMINATE FATIGUE

Murrayville, Nov 12-The Murrayby six members.

The major lesson, "Taking Fatigue out of Everyday Activities" was pre- OFFICE SUPPLY CO. sented in a very interesting manner by Mrs. C. F. Strang and Mrs. Ralph

The minor lesson. "Gifts from the

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EASY TERMS

Axis Indian



Government of India charges Subhas Chandra Bose, above, left wing leader of M. K. Gandhi's party, has deserted to the axis and may lead fifth column activities in rich British

Fr. George M. Link Miss Jane Prior of the high school Urges Nature Study In Public Schools RAYMOND BAXTER

Naturalist of Pere Marquette Speaks To Winchester Kiwanis Tuesday

Winchester, November 12-The Rev Fr. George M Link, cf. Pere-Marquette State Park at Grafton, was the speaker at the meeting of the local Kiwanis club Tuesday evening.

Fr. Link who is well known throughout the United States as an outstanding, naturalist, emphasized the need for the teaching of more nature studies in grade school high school and college. He pointed out that our school systems have neglected this important phase of education and told of the present trends toward a return to more along the line of nature studies

Fr. Link was introduced by Dr. William O'Reilly, chairman of the program for the evening

Preceding the program. Tom Danner ille Home Bureau unit met Tuesday was received as a new member of the afternoon with Mrs. C. F. Strang. Roll local club and Judge L. Allan Watt, call, "What Makes a Nice Christmas chairman of the Kiwanis Education From Your Kitchen?" was answered committee, presented him with the Kiwanis Badge

CHANGES LOCATION

The Craig Office Supply has moved from its South Main street location Kitchen" was given by Mrs A J to 205 East Morgan street. Morrie Crafg is proprietor of the concern The next meeting will be at the which features Underwood Typehome of Mrs. Ralph Heaton on Tues- writers and Sundstrand and Victor

Women's Society Of Wesley Chapel Has Dinner Here

Entertained At The Home Of The Rev. And Mrs. Fox, North Webster Ave.

The Wesley Chapel W.S.C.S. enjoyed pot-luck dinner recently at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Keith Fox, 221 North Webster, Mrs. Fred Carter and Miss Wilma Richardson were assistant hostesses.

Bandages were folded for Passavant hospital during the meeting. Mrs. Edward Scott was in charge of devotions, Mrs. Ragan reported on the Decatur and Pittsfield meetings, followed by an additional report on the Pittsfield meeting by Mrs. Albert Richardson.

Reviews Part of Book

The Rev. Fox reviewed the first part of the book, "Dangerous Opportunity." Edith Rawlings gave a review of the last section of the book, "Heaven Knows." Mrs. Fox's sisters, Mrs. Gall and Mrs. Underwood, and her mother, Mrs. Herchenroder, were guests at

The next meeting will be December with Mrs. Durrell Bridgman, 703 S. Diamond. A pot luck dinner will be

CAMP AT WOODSON HAS ANNUAL EVENT

Woodson, Nov. 12.-Members of the Raymond Baxter Camp held their in the dining room of the Christian church, observing Armiistice Day, About one hundred attended.

Preceding the supper the following program was enjoyed: song, America. by the group; pledge of allegiance to the flag; reading of poem to dead soldier by Mrs. Elizabeth Henry; group of songs by a group of girls Let's Go U. S. A., You Can," and You Can Defend America;" recitations, "Armistice Day," and "Thanksgiving" by Miss Leona Babb; violin solo, "Star Spangled Banner," by Joe Casey, accompanied by Rosemary Casey at the piano; prayer, Rev. Arie

The decorations consisted of cut flowers. Oyster soup, cake and coffee was served as the supper.

Mrs. Mary Abbott of Jacksonville spent this evening with her aunt. Mrs. Sadie Gallagher, and her cousin, Mrs F. E. McCurley, and Mrs. Harry

FUNERAL NOTICE

Funeral services for George W. Jones will be hald at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Williamson Funeral officiating. Burial will be made in Memorial Lawn cemetery.

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Social Events

Wednesday Class Hears Discussion of Zona Gale

"Zona Gale" was the topic discussed by Miss Maria Fairbank, program leader, at the meeting of the Wednesday class yesterday afternoon. Miss Fairbank considered the authoress' life and works, in one of a series of numbers. Miss Eleanor Hempel prestudies of contemporary American writers being presented at the Wednesday class this year.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Alvin D. Boston, 112 Finley

Reviews Book About

Borneo at Fortnightly Miss Georgia Fairbank was the proram leader at the meeting yesterday afternoon of Fortnightly club, reviewing the book, "Land Below the Wind. concerning the island of Borneo. The meeting was held at the home

of the Misses Blackburn on Sandusky street, and the hostesses served refreshments at the close of the pro-

Altar Society Has Meeting Wednesday

The Altar Society of the Church of Our Saviour met yesterday after-Cards were played, prizes in bridge going to Mrs. George Hamilton, in pinochle by Mrs. Dan Win ters, in euchre by Mrs. Hugh Crad-

Hostesses were Mrs. J. N. Kennedy, Mrs. J. L. Henry, and Mrs. Harry

Klatter Klub Meets

With Mrs. Gardner ning, November 11, at the home of the evening of December 10 at the Mrs. Dorothy Gardner with Miss High school gymnasium. Funds will Waive Barton as assistant hostess. annual oyster supper Tuesday night Prizes in bridge were won by Garneda Wood and Mrs Murval Smith. In pinochle prizes were awarded to Myrtle Baldwin and June Luster.

The next meeting of the club will be a Christmas party when the names of mystery pals will be revealed. The party will be held at the home of Marie and Edna Barton

Baptist S. S. Workers' Conference Tuesday

The monthly conference of Sunday school workers in the First Baptist church was held at the church Tues-day evening following a supper. Plans for the coming club entertainment were made for Christmas activities in the school. The meeting was in charge of the superintendent, W. F. Coolidge.

A round table discussion on the use of the Bible in the church school was carried on during the study period. Phases of the subject were assigned to

D.A.R. Members to Hear Rev. Pankhurst Thursday

Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the chapter house, when Rev. W. H. Pankhurst will speak on "The Home, with the Rev. Rev S. Hulan Evolution of a Naturalized American." Music will be provided by the Nelms ensemble, composed of Mrs. Clara Nelms and daughters, Clara and Eliz-

Miss Hazel Strawn is chairman of the hostesses. Miss Ellie Trabue and Miss Olive Burnett will preside at the tea table and assistant hostesses are Mrs. Paul Black, Mrs. George Goebel, Mrs. John Taylor, and Miss Rhoda

Members may bring guests to the meeting.

Pilgrim Society Hears

Book Reviews by Three Members The Pilgrim Society of the Congregational church met Tuesday at the church for a luncheon and afternoon program. The program was on peace and world order and Mrs. John ton and Mr. Allen is employed in Al-Agger was program chairman,

The book "The Christian Imperative" by Roswell Barnes, which was recommended for group study, was reviewed by three members of the organization, Mrs. Paul Rowland, Mrs. W. A Fay and Mrs. J. C. Neubauer. The reports were most interesting and mother, Mrs. Alpha Darley, Sunday delightfully presented

Tea for Guests

At C. E. Black Home

Miss Clara Black of Evanston and Mrs. Mark Baldwin of Duluth, Minn., left Tuesday to return to their homes after a visit of a few days with their brother, Dr. Carl E. Black and family

Monday afternoon Mrs. Black entertained the guests at a tea, to which several old friends and acquaintances were invited The afternoon was spent

Circle 4 of Grace Church Society Has Meeting

Mrs. G. O. Webster was hostess to the members of Circle No. 4 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Grace Methodist church at a regular meeting at her home Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Arthur Shenkel was assistant hostess. Fifteen members

Mrs. H. J. Lennox led a discussion of the home life of Jesus, in which all participated. The discussion was most beneficial and enjoyable. Projects to make money for the

circle were discussed at the business meeting following the program. The next meeting will be held on Dec. 9 at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Jeffries, 129 Pine street

Loyal Women's Class Gives Party for Family of Home

The Loyal Women's class of Central Christian church entertained the visitors with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Butfamily of the Christian Home for the ler and family of Woodson. Aged at a semi-annual party. About 75 people were present at the event family and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Frawhich was held Tuesday evening in zier and son, Leroy, of Ceres, were the Home on Grove street.

The program presented was under the direction of an entertainment committee composed of Mrs. Lewis ter visited her brother and wife, Mr. Mrs. Agnes Megginson, Mrs. Stella Cox, and Mrs. Owen Magill.

The singing of "America" opened the meeting and a prayer by Mrs. Adelia Roberts followed. A group of selections was sung by the Mound Women's trio composed of Mrs. Fred

\$10.95 Silk Dresses \$7.95.

Emporium

Earl Hempel. Mrs. Ray Vasey acco

panied them at the piano.
Miss Opaline Bishop, accompanie by Mary Jane Ryan, sang two vocal solos, and Miss Ryan sang and played her own accompaniment for several sented a piano solo. Two readings by the class teacher, Mrs. Ed Kitner, completed the formal program, after which refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Hostesses for the party were Mrs. Jesse Grogan, chairman, Mrs. Bertha Powers, Mrs. Ollie Becker, Mrs. Virginia McIndoo, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Dolly Smith, Mrs. Milton Spaen-hower, Mrs. Dan Kelly, Mrs. Howard

Woman's Club Has Program Session At Chandlerville

Miss Mae Ainsworth Tells Of Arrangements For **Benefit Program**

Chandlerville, Nov. 12 .- The Chan-

dlerville Woman's Club met on Monday evening at the Congregational church rooms at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Dale Huffman presided. Miss Mae Ainsworth announced arrangements for a benefit program to be given on be used for medical needs for underprivileged school children.

Rehearsals have started for a musical entertainment. Miss Mae Ainsworth and Miss Clyde Carr will be in charge of program plans. Mrs. Otto Dorr, Mrs. J. H. Scott, Mrs. Dale Huffman, Mrs. John P. Liggett and Mrs. Theophile Bagánz will arrange for stage settings.

The study program on The American Home opened with a roll call of Courtesies. Mrs. Paul Rhodes read a paper on "Getting Along With Others." and led in a discussion of closed the meeting.

MRS. OLSEN SPEAKER AT COMMUNITY CLUB GATHERING FRIDAY

The Sherman Community club will hold its regular meeting Friday evening, November 14. Mrs. M. A. Olsen will speak on Norway, its people and their customs, and will also have some articles of interest which she brought from that country.

Mrs. George Coraor and Mrs. Harry Hutches will give two humorous play-All friends of the school are wel-

bring sandwiches and cookies. REVEAL WEDDING OF

HILLVIEW COUPLE IN MISSOURI SATURDAY

Hicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hicks, and Harvey Allen, son of Fred Allen, were married last Saturday in St. Charles, Mo.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Allen are gradu- with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Osborne. ates of the Hillview high school. Mrs. ton.

Durbin

Durbin, Nov. 12-Lawrence Smith and family of Hopedale, called on his afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Rees spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robson, near Jacksonville.

Entertains Friends Mrs. Alvin Carpenter entertained group of friends including Mrs. Edgar Stewart, Mrs. Alpha Darley Mrs. E. H. Twyford, Mrs. Samuel Darley, Mrs. E. D. Scott, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Paul Carpenter, Mrs. Milford Rees.

Mr. and Mrs. Peavy have moved into the W. K. Ransdell house at Rees and William Hayes has moved into the house across the road from Durbin church vacated by Peavy.

Celebrates Birthday Mrs. Luvenia Scott celebrated her birthday Saturday and the family had dinner party that evening in celeoration. Mrs. Scott received a number of lovely gifts including roses and a birthday cake.

Murrayville

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde White of Chicago spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William White. L. A. McKean of Leroy was a recent visitor at the home of his uncle, W. E. McKean, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sutton of Rock Island were week-end guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mehrhoff. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hamilton and T. N. Bush were Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Riggs and zier and son, Leroy, of Ceres, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Mutch on Monday evening.

Mrs. Hannah Edwards of Manches-Biggs, chairman, Mrs. Grace Dodson, and Mrs. W. W. Mehrhoff, on Saturday. **EVANGELISTIC SERVICES**

> Revival services are continuing nightly at the Church of the Nazarene, 118 East Franklin street. Miss Marie Fulkerson, song evangelist, and the Rev. E. L. Carter, pastor-evangelist, are in charge of the services, which will conclude Sunday night.

Murrayville Junior Class Will Present Play Friday Night

Announce Cast of "Hoosier Schoolmaster," Directed ' By Miss Adams

Murrayville-The Junior class of the Murrayville Community High school will present the play, "The Hoosier Schoolmaster," Friday evening, November 14 in Carlson's hall.

This play is produced by special arrangement with the Northwestern Press, and is directed by Miss Minna

Mrs. Means, Doris Alred; Bud

Cast Named The cast is as follows:

/eda Bidwell; Jack Means, Elvin Ogle; Dr. Small, Wayne Coumbes; Walter Johnson, Harry Rimbey; Thompson, Carol Mehrhoff; Ralph Hartsock, Paul Blake-man; Pete Jones, Donald Maberry; Martha Hawkins, Ellen Du-Bois; Hank Banta, Eugene Campbell; Shocky, Tommy Rimbey; Granny Sanders, Marian Vedder; Mr. Pearson, Dale Wells; Squire Hawkins, Tommy Smith; Jeems Phillips, John Mc-Kean: Mrs. Schroeder, Bernice Harvey; Mr. Schroeder, Bob Adams, George Bronson, Bob Adams; and Constable, Gregg Strawn.

MISS JANET HAGER IS **GUEST OF HONOR AT** VIRGINIA PARTIES

Virginia, Nov. 12.-Miss Janet Jokisch entertained at dinner and a miscellaneous shower Saturday evening for Miss Janet Hager, who will become the bride of Phil Bailey Thanksgiving Day. Miss Hager received many lovely gifts. Bridge furevening.

The guests included Miss Charaldine Angier, Miss Christine Orne, Miss Rosemary Fair. Miss Marjorie Hager, Mrs. John Knight, and the guest of honor, Miss Janet Hager, all of this city, and Mrs. Cully Parsons of Peoria.

Miss Christine Orne entertained at the home of her sister, Mrs. Rupert Anderson, Monday evening in honor of Miss Janet Hager, who will wed Phil Bailey on Thanksgiving Day. Games furnished entertainment and the hostess served refreshments.

MURRAYVILLE PEOPLE ATTEND PRE-NUPTIAL PARTY IN SPRINGFIELD

Murrayville-Mrs. M. J. Benscoter and daughter, Mary Jane, and Mrs. Harry Stringer attended a pre-nuptial party Saturday afternoon at the home Those attending are asked to of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wright in Springfield, at which time the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Eliza Ellen Wright, and Russell J. Morris was announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Million accom panied by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Million of Roodhouse, motored to Springfield Sunday evening and visited Mrs Hillview, Nov. 12-Miss Rama Ruth | Melvin Hart and son at St. John's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Watson of Woodson, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sooy and daughter, Nadeane spent Sunday

SERVICE THURSDAY

College will hold their practice for Laura Ann who had been visiting with the Junior Recognition service Thursday. The Junior Recognition service is to be held November 25 in the Cen-

tenary church chapel. junior class project which is to be presented Jan. 24 has announced the parts of the program, Peg Coffman. Dorothy Granier, Grace Fenne and Frances Larson

Virginia

Virginia, Nov. 12-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCarty of Chicago were Saturday evening visitors in this city. Mrs. McCarty was formerly Miss Dorothy Bristow of this city, and she and her husband were week-end visitors in Jacksonville and attended the marriage of her father, Frank W. Bristow, and Mrs. Clara W. Gaines, both former residents of this city, the ceremony taking place Sunday morning in Jacksonville.

Miss Dorothy Graves and Edmund Fair entertained a number of friends at a duck dinner Tuesday evening at the home of the former. Guests included Mr. and Mrs.

George McDonald Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Darland, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fair, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Yowell, Mr. and Mrs. Remel Fair and Mrs. H. O. Widmayer. Armistice Day Guests Mr. and Mrs. Don Norton and son

evening guests of Mrs. Florence by John R. Graves, who spent the Armistice holiday at his home here. Miss Doris Lee Hunt, student at Teachers College, Normal, spent the veek-end at her home here.

Ronnie, of Belleville, were Tuesday

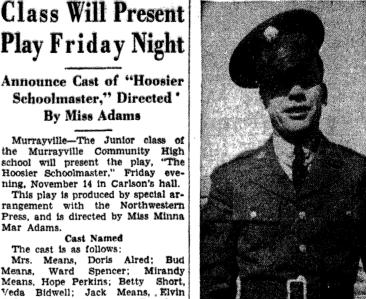
New Mexico, is visiting her brother, Horace Virgin and family, and other Miss Kathryn Irvine spent Armistice Day in Peoria with her sister, Miss

Miss Dollie Virgin of Santa Pe,

Nelle Irvine. Dr. and Mrs. Roy Hubbard of Pittsburg, Pa., visited several days here with Mrs. Louisa Montgomery and Mrs. Rachel Ross, enroute to Florida. James Morse, student at Bradley Tech, visited in Springfield Tuesday.

\$5 Dress Slippers \$2.99.

Furlough Ends



Corporal Archer D. Mayberry, 26th School Squadron, returned to Jefferson Barracks Monday evening, Nov 10, after a furlough of ten days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Mayberry of the Orleans community.

Spanish Veterans' **Auxiliary Chooses** Ella Ray President

Regular Meeting Last Night Mrs. Ella Ray of Winchester wa

Other Officers Elected At

named president of the William Rule Camp, No. 92 of the Spanish War Veterans' Auxiliary at a meeting held last night at the American Legion hall. Other new officers include: Senior vice-president, Lena Francis; junior vice-president, Jane Large: chaplain, Christina Herrin; patriotic instructor,

Sadie Henderson; historian, Nora

Cratz of Concord; conductor, Helen

Gilbert; assistant conductor, Myrtle

Alroyd: guard, Bertha Reinhard: as-

sistant guard, Margaret Dinwiddie;

secretary-treasurer, Anne Louis Reinhardt Following the business session, the members joined the members of the it read. men's camp for an oyster supper served by the men.

MANCHESTER COUPLE **ENTERTAIN GUESTS** AT DINNER SUNDAY

Manchester - Mr. and Mrs. C. S. featon entertained at dinner Sunday the following guests: Miss Gladys Shields and Jack Heaton of Moline. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wade, Jacksonville; Cary Heaton and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Duty and sons, Clyde and J. C., of Roodhouse. Jack Heaton and Miss Shields were week end guests in the

Chester Aired left Sunday morning for camp at Fort Custer, Mich., after a 15-day furlough spent with his mother, Mrs. Phoebe Alred and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patterson of Watseka, Ill., visited Sunday evening with his mother, Mrs. Sophia Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson were returning home from a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Vesta Woodall of St.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Whitlock were Sunday dinner gests of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Whitlock of east of Roodhouse. They were ac-The junior class of MacMurray companied by their granddaughter. her grandparents the past week.

Mrs. Anna Walker of Roodhouse was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. David Barber. Afternoon callers Peg Gregory, chairman of the in the home were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barber and Roy Duty of Roodhouse Charles Lloyd Reid, son of Mr. and gram. following chairmen to work on four Mrs. Letsome Reid of Jacksonville. was a week end guest of his grandpar-

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Nichols of Rood-

house called Sunday afternoon on Mr

MURRAYVILLE LEGION AND AUXILIARY HOLD

ents Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Thady

and Mrs. Robert Cooper.

Murrayville, Nov. 12.-Members of the American Legion and Auxiliary and their families held their annual oyster supper on Tuesday evening. November 11.

Approximately fifty persons spent the evening enjoying games and music, under the direction of Miss Alma Activities" was the topic of the major Jennings.

COUNTY EDUCATION COUNCIL OUTLINES PROGRAM FOR YEAR

The Morgan County Education council held its regular meeting last evening at the Dunlap Hotel, when plans for the program of the current year were outlined.

Dr. R. O. Stoops, superintendent of Jacksonville schools, spoke briefly on various phases of the teacher tenure law, passed by the last session of the Illinois state legislature.

WELFARE REPORTS Members of the League of Women Voters interested in Public Welfare

will hold a potluck supper this evening at the home of Mrs. A. L. Adams, 871 West College avenue, 6 o'clock. Several Jacksonville women attending the Illinois Conference on Public Welfare at Springfield wil bring reports of the sessions. Those planning to attend should call Mrs.

Funeral In Havana Held For Former Virginia Resident

Mrs. Thomas C. Nollsch Dies After Long Illness; Buried In Virginia

Virginia, Nov. 12-Funeral services for Mrs. Thomas C. Nollsch of Havana, a former Virginia resident, were held at the Methodist church in that city Tuesday afternoon, and interment was in Walnut Ridge cemetery

Mrs. Nollsch was born in this vicinity on August 6, 1873, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Wyatt. She was married to Thomas C. Nollsch on May 26, 1902. For a number of years they made their home on a farm north of this city, later removing to Normal, Ill., for residence and for the past several years have made their home in Havana. Mrs. Nollsch has been ill for the past seven years.

Name Survivors Survivors include her husband, and two daughters, Mrs. J. L. Kirchner of Havana, and Mrs. Edward Kolves of Topeka, two grandchildren, Charles and Marilyn Kirchner, Havana and two sisters, Mrs. Henry Jacobs of this city, and Mrs. Frank W. Bristow of

Jacksonville.

Among those from a distance to attend the rites were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Nollsch, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Nollsch, Mrs. Richard Carls, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. George Nollsch, Mrs. Amelia Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cline, Pleasant Plains; Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCaffrey, Tallula.

Carroll Must Keep Ashes In His Room

Los Angeles, Nov. 12 .- (A)-Show man Earl Carroll must keep the ashes of his late army officer-brother, Maj. James H. Carroll, in his room under terms of the will filed today for pro-Maj. Carroll, who died Oct. 21 at

persons like to hear what is said about "I may be able to listen in on conversations even if I am only ashes,

the age of 50, left his \$10,000 estate

to Earl. The will explained that

KINMAN 4-H CLUB **ELECTS OFFICERS AT** SESSION WEDNESDAY

The Kinman 4-H club held its regular meeting Wednesday night at the Kinman school house. Officers were elected, including, president, Billy Cully; vice president, Warren Lakamp; secretary, Marjorie Cully; treasurer, Wilma Smith, reporter Dorothy Scott; song leader, Maxine Lakamp, planist, Dorothy Scott; recreation chairman, Carolyn Stewart.

It was decided that the next meeting will be a potluck supper Dec. 3. Program numbers included, vocal solo, Loraine Brockhouse, accompanied by Mrs. Fred Lakamp; display of pictures, J. D. Bunting; re-

marks, leader, Edward Scott. Appointed by the president to serve on the program committee were Carolyn Stewart, Marjorie Cully,

Derothy Scott. FRANKLIN WOMEN SEW FOR REFUGEES

Franklin, Nov. 12.-The W. C. S. S. of the Methodist church held an allday meeting today with a pot-luck dinner. The members sewed for refugees. Mrs. Virron Ranson was in charge of devotions and Mrs. Lloyd Dahman gave a vocal solo. Program leader was Mrs. Thomas Williamson.

Songs by the society closed the pro-The Men's Community club held its first meeting Wednesday evening at the high school and ladies of the Christian church served them supper at 6:30. Walter Wright of Jacksonville was guest speaker. There were several guests and a large number of members present.

James C. Wood has entered the

Passavant hospital for treatment. ANNUAL OYSTER SUPPER FRANKLIN HOME UNIT HEARS TWO LESSONS

The Franklin Home Bureau unit met Friday at the High school, with the chairman, Mrs. Charles R. Gibson presiding.

lesson, given by Mrs. Gilbert Luken. The committee on arrangements Mrs. Maude VanWinkle discussed the was composed of Mrs. Ben Willis, Mrs. Ella Jennings, Mrs. James O'Brien and Miss Alma Jennings.

Miss Alma Jennings.

JOINT MEETING

ciety and the Delta Theta Nu fresh-

society are Mary Elizabeth Erkert,

food, Betty Rae Culp, transportation,

and Mary Marcellus, entertainment.

The Phi Tau Epsilon freshman so-

society at MacMurray College

will hold a joint meeting and picnic at Nichols Park on Nov. 17. The committee heads for the Phi Tau Epsilon

INTRODUCE BILL Washington, Nov. 12 —(#)—Rep. Johnson (D-Okla) told the house today he had introduced legislation repealing the \$5 use tax imposed on automobiles under the 1941 revenue act "because it would be very imprac-

LADIES' AID SOCIETY
Woodson, Nov. 12.—A called meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Christian church will be held Friday afternoon at the church at 2:30 o'clock All members are urged to attend.

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Swine Prices Drop Five To Ten Cents

Chicago, Nov. 12-(AP)-With salable receipts totaling 6,000 more head than recepts totaling 5,000 more need than expected, hog prices dropped 5 to 10 cents in unusually slow dealings on the livestock market today. Sows the livestock market today. Sows, which averaged more than 400 pounds,

were bought at steady quotations. Livestock men said intervention of the Armistice Day holiday, when slaughtering activities were halted of killing material on hand. This served as another factor in restraining

Dressed pork was steady to a cent ower. Light loins showing the loss at first time since Sept. 25. 118 to 22 cents a pound.

Buyers again showed a lack of in-An excessive supply of heavy steers, as compared with the lighter weights, United States-Japanese relations. is responsible for this sharp distincis responsible for this sharp distinc-

ing \$11.00 to \$11.25.

East St. Louis Livestock

National Stock Yards, Ill., Nov. 12. P)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Hogs, 11,000 180 lbs. up 5-15 lower; lighter weight 15-20 lower; sows 10-20 lower; goo and choice 160-270 lbs. \$10.15-25; to \$10.25; a few 280-350 lbs. \$9.85-10.15 140-160 lbs. \$9.65-10.15; a very few \$10.25; 140 lbs. down \$9.40-75; sow \$8.75~10.00.

Cattle, 4500; calves, 1500; opening sales steady on better grade yearlir steers; weightier cattle slow; loa choice yearlings around 950 lbs. \$12.00 scattered other sales good kinds \$11 down; small lots choice heavy heifer \$12.00; cows, bulls, and vealers ur changed; most cows \$6.25-7.25; to sausage bulls \$8.75; most sales down ward from \$8.50; top vealers \$13.00 little done on replacement stock; non inal range slaughter steers \$7.50-12.5 slaughter heifers \$6.75-12.50, stock and feeder steers \$6.50-11.00.

Sheep, 3000; market opened steads double deck good to choice nativ ambs to small killers \$11.25; a half Caterpillar Tractor ewes \$5.50 down.

ARE TO COOPERATE

Chicago, Nov. 12.-(F)-The Illinois Public Aid Commission announces it Consolidated Aircraft will cooperate with the Federal Security Agency in a survey to ascertain Container Corporation . the effects of the defense program upon the relief problem.

Russell L. Peters, executive secretary of the commission said last night that representatives in all parts of the Douglas state would prepare monthly reports Du Pone de Nem on how defense activities have affected housing, employment and the movement of transients.

KILLED BY CAR

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 12.-(A)-Edward Wente, 28, was killed yesterday when the cartical of corn on which he was riding was struck by an automobile driven by Floyd Pace of Urbana, on Highway 88 south of Camp Grove.

Jay Hickey, son of the owner of the farm on which Wente worked was seriously injured as he was walking beside the cart. Wente formerly lived at Effingham.

Notice of Partition Sale of Valuable real estate located west of the city limits of Jacksonville, about 400 feet north of U.S. Route 36, consisting of two lots improved with 4 room residence and 15 vacant lots. State of Illinois.)

County of Morgan.)ss. In the Circuit Court thereof. Sarah Esther Story, plaintiff, vs. E.

Clifton Story, defendant. In Chan-Pursuant to a decree rendered by said court in the above entitled carise the undersigned Master in Chancery will, on Friday, December 5, A.D. 1941, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock a. m., at the south front door of the Court-

house, in the City of Jacksonville, in said county and state, sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder or bidders, on the terms hereinafter mentioned, the following described real estate,

Lots numbered twenty-four (24) and twenty-five (25), and lots numbered thirty-two (32) to Fortysix, (46), inclusive, all in block four (4) in Mound Heights Addition to Jacksonville, Morgan county, Illi-

TERMS OF SALE: Cash in hand on day of sale (meaning one-fourth down and the balance upon approval of sale and delivery of deed); sold subject to the taxes for the year 1939 and payable in 1940, and subsequent taxes, which the purchaser will pay. Abstract of title may be examine at the office of attorney for plaintiff. Henry W. English, Master in Chan-

John B. Wright, attorney for plaintiff, Robinson & Gasen, attorneys for

Read the Classified Ads.

New York Stock Market

Best prices were posted at an irregular opening but even here declines cutnumbered advances. Later, heaviness spread to virtually all depart-ments. Final quotations were generally near the bottoms, with many inhad left packers with large quantities dustrials at new lows for the year.

Volume was boosted by lively dealings in an assortment of low priced issues and total for the five-hour

of stocks despite some encouraging erest in heavy weight steers, which dividend announcements and earning were as much as 25 cents lower, while statements Lack of buying initiative holding yearlings at steady prices. was associated with the clouded labor situation and fears concerning future

and commodities. Chicago wheat clos-Fat lambs were steady to 15 cents ed off 2 to 28 cents a bushel; corn diplower with most western lambs bring- ped 17 to 24. Cotton futures in late

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13 Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT. (Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.) 5:45 The Vagabonds Vocals nbc-red The Tom Mix Serial nbc-blue cast

lass minute network corrections.

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The Ben Bernie Varlety Show—che
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6:30—Speaking of Liberty—nbc-red
The Lum and Abner Serial—mbc-blue
Bob Hannon's Song Program—cbs
Jack Armstrong Repeat—mbs-west
6:45—The Three Suns. Trio—nbc-red
Lowell Thomas News—nbc-blue-west
War and World News of Today—cbs
Captain Midnight Repeat—mbs-west
Tom Mix in Repeat—mbc-blue-west
War and World News of Today—cbs
Captain Midnight Repeat—mbs-west
Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs
7:15—Europe War Broadcast—nbc-blue
Amos n' Andy Serial Skit—cbs-basic
Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs
7:15—Europe War Broadcast—nbc-red
Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-blue
Maudie's Diary.' Sketch—cbs-basic
Here's That Morgan Program—mbs
7:30—Xavier Cugat Or—nbc-red-west
Intermezzo from Orchest.—nbc-blue
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Here's That Morgan Program—mbs
7:45—H. V. Kaltenborn—nbc-red-west
Jack Stevens Sports Talk—mbs-cat

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Markets at a Glance New York, Nov 12 .- (AP)-

istered new 1941 lows Bonds-Lower; rails, utilities lead downtrend

Foreign Exchange-Quiet: generally unchanged. Cotton-Lower; New Orleans and commission house selling.

Sugar-Easy; liquidation. Metals - Steady; steel production iffected by scrap shortage. Wool Tops-Mixed: December liqui-

dation and transferring. Chicago: Wheat-Lower: stop loss selling. Corn-Lower; more favorable har-

vesting weather. Hogs-Slow; 5-10c lower; top \$10.30; rrivals above expectations.

Cattle-Heavy steers weak, yearlings steady.

Dance Music Orchest nbc-red-west	.g	MANAGEMENT PROFESSION
Intermezzo from Orchest.—nbc-blue "Maudie's Diary." Sketch—cbs-basic	Chicago F	utures
Arthur Hale's News Comment—mbs		
7:45—H. V. Kaltenborn—nbc-red-west Jack Stevens Sports Talk—mbs-east	## Annual Atan 10 /	•
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March of Time, Dramatic-nbc-blue	WHEAT: Open. High	
"Death Valley Days," Dramatic-cos	Dec1152-2 1152	1111 1139-1
Morton Gould and Orchestra-mbs	May 1201-1 1201	1161 119-1191
	July 1218 1218	
Ed Gardner and Duffy's Tavern—cbs	CORN:	
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	Dec 761-1 761	74% 758
Commentary on War News-pho-blue	May 821-1 821	80 811
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11:15-Music, Dance, News-all chains	Dec 9.80 9.80	

BY V. T. HAMLIN



EX-RAILROAD HEAD DIES AT AGE OF 75

Fairfield, Conn., Nov. 12. - (P) road executive, died yesterday after here. He was chairman of the board,

Byram formerly lived in Westport shooting his son-in-law, Donald Burdick-now divorced from Mrs Burdick-was arrested on a charge of assault with intent to kill, but the charge was nolled in superior court when Byram refused to come to Connecticut from Florida to testify.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Nov. 12 .- (P)-Cash wheat -Sample grade hard, 86tc.

Corn-Old; No. 1 yellow, 741@75hc 731c; No. 3, 71@721c; No. 4, 668 & 711c;

> 161 grade white tough, 36 2 38c. Malting-Barley-70 #87c. nominal

feed and screenings, 42@57c. nom-

11½ 3, \$1.601; No. 4, 159%; sample grade yelolw, \$1.60%. Field seed per hundredweight, nom-

inal: timothy, \$6.25@75; alsike, \$13.50 @16.50; fancy red top. \$8.00 28.75: red clover, \$15.00@17.00; sweet clover, \$6.50 @ 9.00.

Nova Scotia, or New Scotland, re-Phelps 278 ceived its name 150 years before there 441 was a Scot there.

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throw away that old piece of scrap around. On this basis, it is estimated

lecting it shortly in a nation-wide scrap could be collected. drive to keep old metal flowing into the nation's steel mills.

and the rest scrap. Of the scrap used, 'OPM officials assure that eventually half of it is home scrap-metal scraped the smelters will get around to your off finished steel products or trimmed town. rom bars and shapes in their manufacture. The remainder is purchase crap, also called country scrap, which per cent in retail prices of foods and is collected far and wide by junk some general merchandise items are

The coming scrap drive designed to sale commodity prices, particularly forestall any serious shortage will cover foods, have moved up faster than refarms as well as cities. A sample check tail and, as merchants replenish of 25 Indiana farms recently disclosed shelves, the wholesale increased gradthat the average farm has around a wally will be passed on and included ton of scrap metal—usually old in retail prices.

New York, Nov. 12.—P-Don't broken, rusting farm machinery-lying that from the country's 6,000,000 The government will be around col- farms, a total of 1.500,000 tons of steel

Executives hint the slowing in the by the way, if that stack of old alumrate of operations of steel mills as a inum pots and pans collected in the September 14, 1936. As a result of the group of 96.6 per cent of capacity this recent aluminum drive in your town week from 98.2 per cent last week was still reposes in a heap on the city caused in part by diminishing scrap hall lawn. Gathering in of this drive supplies at mills. With steel the basic metal by smelters has been slow bematerial in construction of arships, cause the smelters do not have ademerchant ships, tanks and guns the quate collection or storage facilities need of scrap cannot be minimized. | and the metal must be carted to Customarily open hearth steel is smelters where it is melted down into made from 50 to 60 per cent pig iron pigs before it can be used again. But

> Retail Prices: Advances of 12 to 16 being forecast in merchandising circles. Analysts point out that whole-



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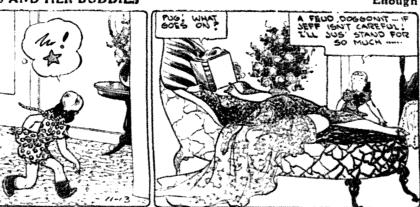
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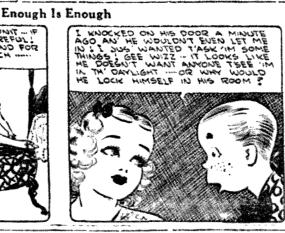


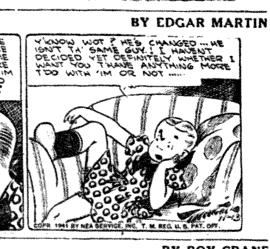




BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







IN THE U.S. ARMY, WHAT DO THE ABOVE SLEEVE INSIGNIA DESIGNATE ANSWER: 1. Sergeant. 2. Corporal. 3. Private First-Class.

ALTITUDE

19 Fleets of

armed ships.

have won her

20 Her books

22 Body of a dead animal.

28 Ostiole (zoo).

37 Fabulous bird.

43 Print measure.

44 Postscript

(abbr.)

47 A boatsprit.

49 Bottomless

51 Premium.

57 Electrical

engineer

56 Greek letter.

gulf.

52 Hurl.

54 Tree.

30 Affirmative

26 Depends.

publicity. 32 Trial

35 Regret.

41 Lade.

NEXT: Origin of the bed-canopy.

FEMININE WRITER

Answer to Previous Puzzle

5 Canvas

shelter

7 Surrendered.

8 Measure of

6 Biblical

area.

passage 10 Frozen

9 Price of

dessert.

11 Obliterate.

12 The (Fr.).

45 Street (abbr.).

48 Accumulate.

53 Violent anger

56 If not (Latin)

known -

VERTICAL

2 Preposition.

46 Bones

55 Toward.

57 Worm. 59 She is a well-

HORIZONTAL

14 Ever (poet).

pounds

15 160 square

21 War aviator. 23 Chinese

measure.

24 Music note.

25 Mineral

spring. 27 Cushions.

29 Courtesy

33 Comparative

36 Challenge.

40 Proportioned.

41 Louisiana

38 Compass

point.

title. 32 Abound

34 Salver

39 Clod.

1 Pictured

writer.

13 Destiny.

rods

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19 Space.

17 2000

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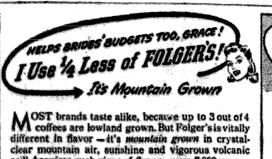












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Nov. 10 to 15-Used clothing, after

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Nov. 13-Burgoo, Murrayville Methodist church, City Hall, all day. Nov. 10-17-Art Exhibit at the David Strawn, 331 W. College Ave. Argentine Paintings, Prints and Sculpture. Nov. 15-Food Market mince meat sale. Westminster Pres. Ch. 10 a. m. Brooklyn Food Sale, Power and

Light Company, Nov. 15. Nov. 15-Rummage Sale, back of ail. Grace church. Nov. 15-State Street church Happy

Hour class, food sale, Food Center. Nov. 15-Auction sale of furniture 12 o'clock noon, Cannon lot, N. Main Amos Coker. Nov. 16-10 a.m. High Street Gun

club turkey, goose and duck shoot, 43 miles southwest of White Hall on all weather road. 2 automatic traps, lunch and shells on ground. Buell Cuddy. Nov. 17-Turkey bingo, Legion Home.

Nov. 18-Rummage sale back of jail Nov. 18-Literberry Baptist church haked chicken supper 5 00 November 19 -- Rummage sale, back

of iail. Caritas Rebekahs Nov. 18 -- Mince Meat Sale, Congre gational Church.

20-Goose dinner Durbin Church Nov 20 Turkey dinner Manchester Methodist church. 12 o'clock Chapman FOR SALE-150 ewes or will put them

Nov. 21-Malta Shrine fitney supper at Masonic Temple, 5 to 7. Nov. 22-Rummage Sale back of

Nov. 24-Bingo, Legion Home. Nov. 25-Executors sale of personal property, Robt. V. Megginson, deceased. Livestock, implements, grain

10:30, 31 ml. N.E. of Woodson. Bessie Thies, Cecil Megginson, executors. Elmer Middendorf, Auct. Nov. 27-Turkey dinner, First Bantist church. Serving 5 to 7.

Nov. 29.-Administrator's sale of real estate 10 a. m. South door Court House, Est. of Christopher C. Oliver, deceased. Residence and 1 acre. Ella Pearl Scott, Adm. Elmer Midden-

dorf. Auct.

4:30.

30-Baked chicken supper Visitation Church, Alexander. Dec. 3-Turkey supper Centenary

SIX INCH LUMP; Furnace coal; egg Dec. 4-Chicken pie supper, Brooklyn church. Dec. 6-Administrators Sale of real estate, 11 a. m. south door of court house, Est. John Leach, deceased, Rus-

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German invasion of India."

cause Britain uneasiness, especially since India has become one of the world's chief arsenals. However, there is no suggestion that the government won't be able to handle any difficulties which may arise.

This creates a situation which must

Bose-a fiercely burning brand-has been head of the left wing of the All India congress, Mohandas Gandhi's organization which represents untold millions of followers of the ascetic little mahatma. Since the war, howfierce controversy over policy.

Mahatma and Bose Both the mahatma and Bose are out for "puran swaraj"-absolute independence-from England, But Gandhi,

be as tough as they make 'em, has his bearded, wild-eyed, dare-devil horseown code of fair play and under this man who is known as the holy terror he refused to take advantage of Brit- of the Khyber pass, up on the northain's extremity. Bose, on the other west frontier. He specializes in keephand, took the attitude that England's ing the savage tribesmen of that extremity was India's opportunity, and mountainous area in revolt.

The Hitlerian threat to India—long dred fifty millions who has the power it myself during the last war, when I that is wielded by the aged and feeble rode with 4,000 British cavalry and Gandhi. Hosts throughout the land foot soldiers while they rounded up

> So Bose, judging from the governpresumably will work on his people by the vastness of India. They represent indirection. As for himself, he may one of Britain's greatest problems. never see his homeland again, for he is The fifth columnists also will pay

> tile Indian soil in which to sow the out for seditionists. Bose, by the way, seed of disaffection, as the desire for was twice elected mayor of Calcutta, independence runs strong and the re- once while he was in prison. sentment of English overlordship is bitter in some sections. The Indians,

too, are an inflammable race. Revolutionists and enemy nowers traffic much on religious fanaticism. ever, Bose and Gandhi developed a it was of the Germans in the World

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Star"-Jimmy Traver. "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and

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Recitation, "The Grandson of a Veteran"-Buddy Pennell. Rules for Displaying the Flag-Carl Craig.

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PRACTICE? YOU WERE CO- watched her disappear into the STEPHANIE

He knew what to do. Why rehearse? A note lay by the phone. "Mr. anders-call Anne Humphreys at

ders' name by mistake.

Delt house."

either way.

hard, but the rapidity of State's like Stephanie. You're sure-

prise. Before the half ended Pete Pete slipped into the Delt house I sind faded and tossed a 30-vard Why, there's Pete Laird!" Pete fingered his hat nervously as the guests whispered and ges-

took it on a reverse, cut through sighed relief as Anne walked up. a yawning gap at tackle and "Can't we get out of this?" he pleaded. "I suppose so." She nodded coldly and they escaped.

against Illinois in 1910. Pete

bing about how old "82"

not!" "You didn't?" He was puzzled. "Why, there was a note saying Pete slapped his left in George's you had called and wanted Land- unguarded face—once, twice, a

year, Laird?" asked Harry Grant, put her hands on her hips. Her New York syndicate writer. face was crimson. "You thought yndicate writer.

'Pete was about to there was a mistake? There was.

e negative. "Well, I But the maid didn't make it. I It eaught Landers flush on the don't know. All depends on what did!

home, Doc," it taunted.

a laugh! You're nothing but a his face twisted with pain, "can't move it, Cracked against the trance, evaded the crowd and You're not fit to clean George wall! Better call a doc." went back to the apartment. A Landers' boots!"

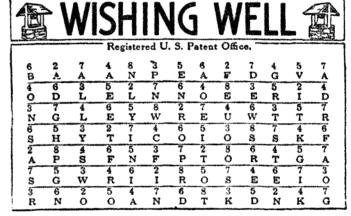
wanted to exact independence while the going seemed good.

Robin Hood of the northwest frontier. Well, there could be only one out- For a generation he has been leading come to that argument. Bose was his followers against the British outsoundly beaten, for there is no other posts, and some nasty shows these man among Hindustan's three hun- barbarians put on, too. I saw some of

said to be suffering from tuberculosis. much attention to Bengal province, How Plotters Work and especially to Calcutta. This area Agitators always can find some fer- always has been notorious as a hide-

war. We likely shall hear from our old thrill, the Fakir of Ipi, the black-

though after his own fashion he can 25 to 45% off.—Emporium.



HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper lefthand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. 11-13

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not. You don't doubt girls stretching. "I didn't throw away

SERIAL STORY

THE STORY: Pete Laird's classmattes as well as his teammates at State University have about decided that star footballer Pete, hailed as the gridiron sensation of the sensen, has gone Hollywood. Coach Dinty Dugan, captain George Landers—once Pete's best friend—and Pete's college sweetheart, Anne Humphreys, are convinced. Pete, his head turned by the compliments and atten-tions of film star Stephanie Ste-vens, little realizes she is using him for his publicity value. He stands up Anne twice to meet the netress. Newspaper stories link him with her, and Pete gets cockier than ever. Meantime George confesses to Anne the love he has kept secret for several years. No longer popular with the team, Pete is still stellar foot-ball material, as the next big game proves. best friend-and Pete's college

bail mater..... game proves. FISTS START FLYING CHAPTER VIII Northwestern. The team fought ard, but the repulling form T'HAT took the wind out of

attack had taken everyone by sur-

strike to Socko Wonsocki,

caught the ball in the clear on the 10-vard line and loped over. Half time found Dinty Dugan still undemonstrative. "Don't let up," he cautioned. "Two touchdowns don't mean a thing against this outfit." State iced the game in the third

period, and it was Laird who did

it. With the ball at mid-field he

moved into the open. Landers was

ahead, and the two co-operated perfectly. Dugan substituted freely in the final quarter, and Northwestern marched the length of the field for a touchdown. It was 21-6 at the finish, and the crowd filed out

"Fine going, men," congratu-

lated Dugan in the locker room.

It was hot and sticky and he

was perspiring. "You looked like a real team out there today."

singing rave notices.

None of the ebullient enthusiasm of the California game perwas surrounded by reporters.
"Plan to turn professional next

reply in the negative.

ation and how much they offer."

BY BURTON BENJAMIN

"That's what I told those birds in the huddle," he muttered to himself. Practice—what a joke!

"Maid must have made an error," thought Laird. "Probably wants me to call and wrote Lanwould Anne want with George.

unnoticed. Suddenly a red-haired Delt freshman shrilled too loudly: "You get that, don't you? ticulated. A freshly scrubbed little shaver, probably the brother of a lers. He threw back his head and Delt, didn't help by pushing an roared. autograph book in his face, and a fat old alum insisted upon gab-

"Anne," he ventured as they seat, and I stood by. walked slowly up the street, "I've got a lot to say to you.' "Why bother?" "That's funny, coming from

vaded the room. The men dressed ers to phone. I knew that wasn't third time—but Landers just quietly and filed out. Laird, a right. What would you want with blinked and stood his ground. towel wrapped around his middle. George, anyhow? I figured the Laird tried to get in close, and

"I made it three years ago," she backwards, smashed into the wall happens between now and graduflon and how much they offer." went on bitterly, "when I thought behind him and lay groaning.

Pete caught Landers' sneer as there was something fine and real "Had enough?" gasped Laird. ie said it. "They'll like that back about you. Fine and real—that's "My shoulder," panted Landers

wire lay on his desk. He opened ANNE choked with sobs as she it and read: "STILL SORRY YOU MISSED the house. Incredulously Pete

> George avoided him. He felt a slow rage mounting as he walked swiftly back to the apartment. Landers was propped up in bed reading a magazine when he entered. He looked up, saw Pete standing there and resumed his

reading without a word. Pete

walked over to the bed, tore the

shadows. So that was it. George

magazine out of Landers' hand, and took off his coat. "Get out of that hed, chum." he hissed. "You and I are going to have a little talk."

"What's the matter, sonny?"

drawled Landers, sitting up and

any of your clippings by mistake,

did I?' "No," growled Pete, "but you threw a pretty mean knife in my back." "I don't get it."

"I mean Anne." snapped Pete.

"Are you serious?" asked Land-

"Well, if this isn't the cake! What do you want, egg in your "Now wait a minute . . "No, you wait a minute." Landers wasn't laughing any more. He was livid. "I'm going to give it to you short and sweet. I've been in love with Anne for three years. But Pete Laird was in the driver's

Laird tosses away a girl like Anne

Pete cut Landers short with a

for some Hollywood tramp . . .

"Called you?" She laughed harshly. "I most certainly did played football. He was wide She laughed ers fought the same way he open, his powerful, short arms waiting for Laird to come to him George, anyhow? I liguid the second of the s

(To Be Continued)

Khyber pass. But Few of Many

Then there is the Fakir of Alingar-

OAK RIDGE SCHOOL PUPILS APPEAR IN

An Armistice day program was

"Marching Through Georgia"-The Rhythm band. Talk "What the Flag Should Mean to Boys and Girls of Today"-County

Superintendent Victor H. Sheppard.

Reading, "The Song of the Flag"-Doris Jeanne Fitzsimmons.

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50 Students Will Receive Business College Diplomas

Hardin Brown's College To Have Exercises Friday Night At Church

The seventy-fifth anniversary gradnation of Hardin Brown's Business College will be held Friday night, 8 o'clock, at the Central Christian church for a class of 50 students. The Rev. Roy S. Hulan, pastor of the thurch, will make the principal address, "The Future Belongs to You;" and D. L. Hardin, president of the institution, will speak on, "75 Years of Progress.

Class officers include, president Willard W. Winter, Detroit, Illinois; vice president, Francis Lee Applegate Rushville: secretary, Ruth Engelman Jacksonville: treasurer, Margaret Chapman, Palmyra.

Graduation Program The graduation program is as fol-

iows:
Festal March in C-Calkin, Alice Mathis, organist.

America, audience Invocation, the Rev. W. Harris Pankhurst, Congregational church.

Welcome, J. Bert Bundren. 75 Years of Progress, President D. L. Hardin.

Forever Worthy Is Thy Land-Church Choir, David Strickler, direc-

Awarding of diplomas and degrees,

President D. L. Hardin. Response, Willard W. Winter.

don't make a crank of the boss." Class Members

Members of the class include: complete business training course, Norma Irene Daly, Jacksonville; Willard W. Winter, Detroit, Illinois; business administration course, Francis Lee Applegate, Rushville; Ruth E. Bourn, Jacksonville; William David Glossop, Winchester; Alvin Lee Goveis, Jacksonville; Frances Mae Harney, Woodson; Earl T. Koenig, Jacksonville; David Edward Knox, Jacksonville; Joyce McCool, Roodhouse; Donald I. Norton, Pearl; Helen M. Ross, Ashland: Glen Rutherford, Jacksonville; Laurence E. Seegar, Jacksonville; Oliver Glenn Taylor, Murrayville; William Allen Taylor, Jacksonville; Winifred Mae Williams, Perkins.

Private secretarial course, Opal Fern Temple last night. Bell, Manchester; Betty Blanche Dansonville; Earl Clifford Jones, Barry; Lois Mae Martin, Literberry; Virginia Ricks, installing marshal. S. Taylor, Rushville; Carolyn Louise Yost, Meredosia,

Special stenographic course, Katherine Rose Bowen, Jacksonville; Margaret Alyce Chapman, Palmyra; Frances Evelyn Craig, Jacksonville; Margaret Louise Fitzsimmons, Jacksonville; Mildred Louise German. Jacksonville; Marylou Hankins, Jacksonville; Marian Locher, Roodhouse; Marjorie A. Prindle, Jacksonville; Florence Schilling, Jacksonville; Wilma Summers, Thompsonville; Elizabeth Tankersley, Patterson; Eloise Walton, White Hall: Marjorie Mordell Watt, White Hall; Helen Janice Woodward, Jacksonville; Betty Jean Wright, Jacksonville,

Bookkeeping and typing course, Alec Russell Armstrong Jacksonville; Louis P. Foster, Jacksonville; Jeanne Elmore, Greenfield: Lavon Meyer, Jacksonville; Sarah Katherine Murray Manchester: Alice Isabel Reed, Jacksonville: Robert William Tigar, Havana; Arthur J. Vorhes, Jr., Jackson-

Shorthand and typing course. Frances Elizabeth Hembrough, Jacksonville; Lois Handy, Loami.

ARTHUR POORMAN, PAST LEGION OFFICER, TALKS AT WINCHESTER EVENT

Winchester, November 12-Armistice Day was observed in Winchester yesterday with a program held in the auditorium of the high school. Preceding the program a parade was formed consisting of members of the American Legion, Legion Auxiliary Boy Scouts, Kiwanis Club and led by

The guest speaker was Arthur Poorman, past department commander of the American Legion. Mr. Poorman stated that he was not in favor of a second American expeditionary force and that he was also not in favor of all-out defense for this country.

He pointed out that we should feel proud that we live in a country where we enjoy so many more privileges and where we can carry on in a democratic way of life.

FIVE FROM SCOTT CO. LEAVE WEDNESDAY IN NOVEMBER DRAFT CALL

Winchester, November 12-Five Scott county young men left Wednesday morning for the induction camp at Peoria. These young men make up the quota for the county for November and included the following: Gerald David Trihey, George Lee Angelo, Harold Raymond Wilson, Alfred Hume Hodgson and Earl Edward Cannon.

GIRL SCOUT TROOP 6 Girl Scout Troop 6 held its regular neeting at Centenary Methodist church Wednesday afternoon. The girls discussed various projects they would like to undertake, and many decided upon block printing and

> Stag Fish Fry AMERICAN LEGION HOME

PRIDAY, NOV. 14-4 P. M.

I. C. Homecoming Add To List Of Chairman



Chet Bingaman, popluar senior at Illinois College, whose home is in Brownstown, Ill., is handling the big job of chairman of homecoming actiities at the annual homecoming to be held at Illinois College on Saturday.

Illinois College's opponent in the football game will be the strong North Central team who have lost only one Tschaikowsky, Central Christian game so far this year and that to Millikin by the score of 6-0.

Mr. Bingaman has been very active The Future Belong to You, the Rev. in college affairs throughout his four Roy S. Hulan, Central Christian years at Illinois College. He has participated in intra-mural sports, has been editor of the Rig, the college years Township 14, Range 8, has appointed society, Gamma Nu. He has also held The class flower is the talisman numerous class offices. He has also rose; the colors, brown and gold; and been very active in numerous other the class motto. "Be a self-starter and college activities.

Order Of DeMolay **Holds Installation** At Masonic Temple

Philip Hauck Installed As **Master Councilor** Last Night

Philip Hauck was installed as master councilor of Louis H. Clampit Chapter Order of DeMolay at a public installation, held at the Masonic

The installation ceremonies were iel, Ashland; Ruth A. Engelman, Jack- in charge of Edward Hopper, "Dad" of the local chapter, with Boyce Junia Mary McClenning, Patterson; Moore as installing officer and Bill

Parents, Friends Attend The ceremonies were attended by parents and friends of the boys. Following the installation the De-Molays had their "Date Night" and

dancing was enjoyed Leonard Staff is the retiring master councilor. The following officers were installed

Master Councilor-Philip Hauck. Senior Councilor-David Hauck.

Councilor-William Sulli-Senior Deacon-Carmen Potter.

Junior Deacon-Deane Wright. Senior Steward-Leo Heneghan. Junior Steward-Keith Stocker Orator-Jim Swain. Scribe-Leonard Staff Treasurer-Thomas Busey.

Sentinel-Paul Rust. Chaplain-Thomas Boston. Marshal-Jack Miller. Standard Bearer-Earl Marlman. Almoner—Bob Quinn.

Preceptors - Robert Sibert, Bob for the wedding. Suryk, Clyde Black, Bob Bland, Char-Aguar, Fred Sayre, Jack Mc- MRS. OTIE SCOTT IS

PAUL TIGARD HOST TO RESEARCH FORUM **UNIT AT MANCHESTER**

Manchester, Nov. 12-Scott County Research Forum No. 6, met with Paul Tigard on Monday evening, Twelve members were present.

by W. Mathis of Naples. Refreshments were served after the meeting. Mrs. Rose Wills returned home on Tuesday from a five weeks' visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Palmer and other relatives at Morrisonville, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer daughter Mrs. Clarence Kaiser, and grand daughter Patricia, accompanied her home. They returned to Morris-

Mrs. P. R. Schwartz, Tuesday morn-

Roll Call School **District Leaders**

Robert Barsnes, Red Cross Co-Chairman, Makes Announcement

Thirteen school district chairmen appointed by three township chairmen have been announced by Robert Barsnes, co-chairman of the Morgan County Red Cross Roll Call, as fol-

Mrs. Roy W. Davenport, chairman of Township 15, Range 9, has ap-pointed the following district chairnen in her community: School district No. 32, Blue Grass, C. L. Hess, Alexander; school district No. 33, Mauvaiserre, Mrs. Bert Mathews, R.R. 6 Jacksonville; school district No. 34, Prairie College, Mrs. William Ash, R.R., Jacksonville; school district No. 5. East Liberty, Mrs. Herbert Norfleet, R.R. 6. Jacksonville Township 14, Range 11

Henry Lee Mason, chairman of Township 14. Range 11, has appointed the following school district chairmen in his territory; School district No. 76, Timber Edge, Mrs. Fred Megginson R.R. 2, Jacksonville; school district No. 77, Lynnville, Mrs. Roy Watt, Jacksonville and Mrs. Helen Coates, R.R. 2, Jacksonville; school district No. 78, Elm Grove, Mrs. William Scholfield, R.R. 2, Jacksonville; school district No. 79, Buckhorn, Mrs. George Simpkins, R.R. 2, Jacksonville; school district No. 80, Elkhorn, Mr. Edward Riley, R.R. 1, Murrayville.

H. Duewer, co-chairman of the following school district chairmen: School district No. 9, Prairie College. Frank Duewer, Waverly; school district No. 10, Walnut Grove, Emerick Eck. Alexander: school district No. 12. Little York, Mrs. John Peters, Wav-

Franklin Workers

Walter Cook, chairman of the Roll Call for Red Cross memberships in Franklin, has appointed the following workers for his community; Miss Vivian Wise, Miss Mary Douglas and Miss Lynette Granger.

Mr. Barsnes reports that the 19 township chairmen in the county have appointed chairmen for each school district in the county, which totals 107 school districts, except two, and he hopes to have chairmen for school districts 95 and 105 within the next few

Ruth E. Marshall Will Be Wed To Leonard A. Daniel

Jacksonville Couple To Wed ant hostess In Washington, D. C.

Sunday

Miss Ruth E. Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Swain Marshall of 928 East street will leave Friday for Washington, D. C., where she will be married Sunday afternoon to Leonard A. Daniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Daniel, 320 E. Superior street. The couple will be married in Washington by the Rev. Ivan H. Dugan, They will Mary Smith was awarded the prize

Miss Marshall was graduated from the Authors contest Daniel from Pittsfield high school a guest. and Brown's Business college. He has a civil service position as an account-

ant and has lived in Washington for two months.

NAMED PRESIDENT OF WINCHESTER O. E. S.

Winchester, November 12-The annual election of officers of the Win- cattle equipment, and a report of rechester Chapter No. 644 of the O. E. S. | cent feeding experiments. was held recently with the following being elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. Otie Scott, worthy matron; Everett Patterson, worthy patron; Producers Commission Association; The topic of the evening was given Mrs. Ralph Peak, associate matron; John C. Barnett, associate patron; Cooperators in Farm Bureau Farm Isle" and "Rock of Ages," accompan-Mrs. George Wallace, secretary; Dr. Management Service," M. L. Mosher, led by Mrs. O. L. Dour. R. R. Jones, treasurer; Mrs. James of the University; and "Losses Result-Roosa, conductress; and Mrs. Bryan Knuckey, associate conductress.

ATTEND FUNERAL

W. C. Hurst, president and George W. Imgrund, superintendent of the onville that evening.

Chicago & Illinois Midland Railroad,
Mrs. F. S. Pearce of Alton called on both of Springfield, were among those DeGoveia here Friday afternoon.

Elliott House, senior women's dorm- jorie Von Tobel of Springfield (seated itory, is the 1941 Illinois College far left), Miss Sarahjane Ebaugh of Homecoming queen and her court. The Clinton, Ill., (standing front center) queen, Miss Dorothy Peterson, second from the left, is a senior from Antigo, Miss Lois Kunzleman of Wilmette Money To Be Used For The Homecoming Queen Dodie Peterson Wis. Miss Peterson, in addition to be-(standing next to queen), Miss Gwer ing active in campus social affairs, is Lee. Jacksonville (standing center) the editor of the college newspaper, and Miss Doris Broehl, Jacksonville

Pictured above on the steps of! Members of the court are Miss Mar

The Rambler.

Mrs. Anna Delph **Of Chapin Hostess** To Loyal Sisters

Past Noble Grand Group Plans Christmas

Chapin, Nov. 12-The Loyal Sisters Past Noble Grand club met at the nome of Mrs. Anna Delph on Monday, for a pot luck luncheon at noon. Mrs. Kathryn McAllister was assist-

At two o'clock the meeting was called to order by the vice president, Mrs. Edna Myers. Roll Call was answered by nine members, each giving had brought

Christmas Meeting It was decided to have the Christ-mas meeting at the hall, on Decem-

ber 18, with a pot luck luncheon at

A reading, "November," was given Mrs. Kathryn McAllister. Mrs.

ANNOUNCE PROGRAM OF CATTLE FEEDERS' MEET tion is a committee of sophomores which is working in connection with

Winchester, Nov. 12—The sixteenth annual Cattle Feeders' meeting will be held November 14 at the University

An inspection of experimental cattle will occupy part of the morning session, followed by an exhibit of beef

Three addresses during the after-Outlook." by R. W. Grieser of the officiating. "Profitable Feeding Practice Used by ing from Improper Handling of Livepictures, by H. R. Smith and W. A. Looker.

BIRTH NOTICE A daughter was born November 10

at Our Saviour's hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson, 504 North who attended the funeral of Joseph Church street. The baby has been

STBANGE ATTIRE ON L. C. CAMPUS

It's Homecoming And The Freshmen Are A Sadly Addled Lot

Long flannel nightgowns, mittens, from an 1890 Vogue-but just a part of the costume adorning the freshman co-eds of Illinois College during the Homecoming celebration this week end. Annually the climax of the autumn festivities. Homecoming at the college this year is taking on the appearance of a fancy dress parade, the freshmen serving as the models.

To further add to their attractiveness, the frosh co-eds must wear una history of an antique, which she matched shoes and stockings, use no make-up other than chalk-white powder, and carry large signs reading, "Shoot the Works," in this city early "Beat North Central." For the con- in December. The show will be prevenience of all, every freshman girl sented by a troup of internationally must pull a small red wagon about the known performers. campus for the purpose of carrying the books of upperclassmen.

Pajama-Clad

make their home there at 1452 Ogden in the Bible contest and in the cran- also doing their bit to add to the at- committee on sight conservation and berry contest Mrs. Edna Myers won mosphere of masquerade by appear- the blind as a means of raising funds the Jacksonville high school, and Mr. Mrs. Lena Meier of Meredosia was wearing generous amounts of make-children in this city. up, and carrying signs similar to those The meeting was conducted by Lion isplayed by the girls

Mr. Daniel's family will drive East IN CHAMPAIGN FRIDAY the Homecoming chairman in order to make this the greatest of all I. C. AT DINNER SUNDAY AT Homecoming celebrations

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR NANCY JANE HARRIS IN VIRGINIA SUNDAY

Virginia, Nov. 12.—Funeral services

Celia Greenwood sang "Beautiful Casket bearers were Paul Foreman,

Lee Sherrill, Frank Sidebottom, Dave stock During Shipment," with moving Needman, T. L. Barber and Albert Interment was at Walnut Ridge

RAINBOW MOTHERS

The Rainbow Mothers Circle will

Young Couple Will Reside Here; Wedding Supper Follows Service Miss Margaret Schuessler, o' Jack-

Schuessler-Frost

WeddingCeremony

Is Performed Here

onville, daughter of John Schuessler, Baylis, Illinois, and Jack Frost, Jack- football game here Saturday sonville, son of Mrs. Martha Frost, with crowning of Queen Dorothy Pet-Cypress. Illinois, were united in marriage here Saturday afternoon, Nov.

8, at 4 o'clock. The ceremony was will be conducted by Chet Bone. The performed at the home of the Rev. Illinois College Band will provide the Max Sykes, Brooklyn Methodist music, and there will be speeches by church pastor, using the single ring members of the coaching staff and

The couple was attended by Mr. and Will be a past Homecoming review. Mrs. Edwin Schuessler of Delavan, Today will also mark the opening Illinois, brother of the bride. Bride's Attire

The bride was attired in light blue with black accessories and wore a will be held the annual Homecoming

Following the ceremony, the newly- the town. weds went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Arnold of Bluffs, where a Mrs. Edwin Schuessler, Delavan; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Heitbrink, Jacksonand family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Arnold and daughter of Bluffs.

Lions Club Gives Fund Of \$175 For Students Of I.S.B.

Purchase Of Presents For Christmas

The Jacksonville Lions club last night voted \$175 to its committee on sight conservation and the blind for the purpose of purchasing Christmas gifts for needy students at Illinois School for the Blind. The fund will be used to purchase

clothing, toys and other items for the underprivileged blind children. The gifts will be distributed at a special meeting of the Lions club December 17 at the blind. At that date the club will have its regular dinner meeting with the blind students in the re-cently erected dining hall at I. S. B. Gift Distribution

After the meeting the group will where the gifts will be distributed by Lion President Marion Summers. The committee on sight conserva

tion and the blind consists of Fred Bailey, chairman, Fred Meyers, Dale Hamilton, Louis Rodenberg, Lee Husted, Ray Johnson, Carl Keehner, and Charles Burch. To Sponsor Show The club announced plans to spon-

sor a comedy stage show, entitled, In addition to the forty-four gum

machines installed last week, eightyone were reported installed locally. The men of the freshman class are The machines are sponsored by the ing on the campus dressed in pajamas, for the purchase of glasses for needy

President Summers. Elmer Midden-In charge of the freshman initia- dorf was a guest at the meeting.

ENTERTAINS RELATIVES

man entertained a group of relatives at dinner Sunday at her home here. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thady and grandson, Charles Lloyd Reed of Manchester, Mr. and for Mrs. Nancy Jane Harris were held Mrs. Ernest Simmons and daughters, Sunday afternoon at the Massie Fu- Doris Mae, Margaret Ellen, Mr. and noon will include "Beef Cattle Price neral Home, the Rev. G. M. Hoyle Mrs. Russel Scroggins and children, Junior and Helen; Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Miss Catherine Collins and Miss ward Thady, and son, Dean, and Miss Mamie Thady, Mrs. Clara Spencer Mrs. Mildred Blakeman and children Paul and Margie Blakeman.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Ernest Harold Richardson to Glenna B. Jones, part lot 74 Salters 2nd addition, Waverly. J. C. Colton to Fay E. Daniel, part lot 6, block 5, L. & K. south addition,

meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 at the part lot 1. Stevenson and Retter's ad-

Jacksonville. Floyd E. Boston to Lewis N. Willson

Illinois College Will Begin Its Homecoming Events This Morning

Homecoming week-torture for Freshmen, gala affair for students and a period of on-the-spot reminiscences for alumni-gets underway this morning with a special chapel event, will be climaxed at the North Central-Illinois College football game here Saturday afternoon, and end that night

football squad. Highlight of the chapel of "hell week" for the freshmen

Friday's Events At seven o'clock on Friday evening orsage of roses. meetings of the College literary so-Mr. and Mrs. Frost will make their cieties. Also, that night, there will be home in Jacksonville where both are a big bonfire pep meeting on the campus followed by a snake dance through

erson at the annual dance.

Saturday's events will be opened by the Homecoming parade at 10 a. m., wedding supper was served. Guests which will be led by the band and were John Schuessler, Baylis; Mr. and feature the Queen's float and the floats of the different literary societies. At 2 o'clock on the College field ville; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Arnold the Illinois Cellege football team will meet the gridders of North Central in war between the freshman and sopho-contemporaries.

> Grand Finale Following the game, at 4:45 p. m.,

an alumni get-together will take place at the President's House. Then, topping all of the festivities will be the Homecoming Dance from 9 till 12 at the I. S. D. gym presided over by and featuring the music of popular Nat Towles and his 14 Southern

DuBois Conducts Red Cross Drive Workers' Session

Albert W. Hall, Chairman Of Morgan Chapter, Speaks For Directors

of the Morgan County Red Cross Roll Opus, presenting rhythmic problems assemble in the I. S. B. auditorium Call, conducted a meeting for Roll Call and the great Polonaise in F sharp workers in the business and residentia! minor, Op. 44. district on Monday afternoon in the The Famous Preludes Council Room at the City Hall. Albert W. Hall, chairman of the Morgan twenty-four Preludes, Op. 28, present-

> instructions and kits to use in the up visions of long-dead menks an Roll Call in the city Mr. DuBois told the workers about the activities of the local chapter. memberships this year due to the increase in cases handled each month because of the defense emergency musicians—the hauntingly, plaintive

> tered by congress with the responsibil- interpretation, playing them without ity of acting as a liaison between the interruption.

signated 5,000 Red Cross members as chosen. Now in the eleventh consecuthe Morgan county, including Jack- tive year of his work in Jacksonville he HOME IN MURRAYVILLE sonville, quota this year, which is has proven himself a sincere, ambidouble last year's quota, Mr. DuBois tious and humble student. Having an Murrayville-Mrs. Mildred Blake- said, and means where in the past one insatiable thirst for the best things. member in a family joined the Red he never ceases his study. Cross it will be necessary for two or three members in every family to take MacMurray he has constantly grown a Red Cross membership. The campaign for Red Cross mem-

> ville and Morgan county and will continue through Nov. 30.

MacMURRAY THEATER **GROUP WILL STAGE** "NOAH" NOV. 20-21

The first production of the Mac-

Murray College Little Theater will be "Noah" by Andre Obey, a charm-ing fantasy based on the story of Noah. It will be staged in the Little Theater on the nights of Nov. 20 and 21 at 8:15 p. m. Jane Lyman of White Hall, is playing the role of Noah, a simple kindly

old man full of faith and worry. Clara Mae Strubinger of Jacksonville, portrays Mama who loves Noah but as the children turn away from him, she becomes doubtful too. Margaret Gregory plays Ham, the oldest of the three sons, Rachel White plays Shem, the second son, and Becky Vaughn portrays Japeth, the youngest son. The three sisters who marry the sons of Noah are orphaned neighbor girls who join the little group, Mary Jo Brown of Jacksonville portrays Norma, the oldest sister, arrogant and

Ada, the young, sweet, pure, prudish, little orphan. Tickets for the play are now on sale in Mr. Gibson's office at MacMurray

selfish, Kay Smith portrays Stella.

the second sister, the ordinary av-

erage girl, and Jeanne Clinch portrays

INJURED IN FALL Mrs. Ellis Petefish, 835 North Main street, suffered a severe fall recently, resulting in a fractured rib. She is receiving treatment at her home. Dr.

L. E. Obermeyer is the physician.

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All-Chopin Program Here Last Evening

Flatteringly Attentive Crowd **Hears Memorial To** Paderewski

Honoring the memory of Ignace Jan Paderewski, famed Polish pianist, composer, and patriot, who died June 29, 1941, Hugh Beggs, planist, presented a recital last evening of music composed by Paderewski's compatriot Frederic Chopin, at Music Hall on the MacMurray College campus.

In the last decade of the nineteenth century, Paderewski came to the new the annual Homecoming football world, bringing within himself a new game. Between the halves of the interpretation of the music of his past game there will be staged a tug of as well as many compositions of his Plays Greatest Work

The program opened with the Fantasie in F minor, Op. 49, acknowledged by critics to be the greatest of Chopin's compositions. It was practically unknown for about 50 years after his death, when the planists of the Victorian era began to press this great work upon the listening public. Acknowledged to be one of the

greatest piano compositions of all extant literature, it taxes the poesy and endurance of its interpreters. Mr. Beggs gave the Fantasie a finely susained interpretation.

After two Mazurkas, Op. 41, No. 3, and Op. 50, No. 3 he played the dranatic and better known Sonata in B flat minor; this work is a four movement composition based on the moods and experiences of a Polish hero depicted by a poet of the seventeenth century. Thanks to Chopin, that Poiish hero lives and is known throughout the world in this work. This wonderful sonata has never a dull moment.

The third group offered the Bar-Robert A. DuBois, general chairman carolle, Op. 60, three Etudes without

The fourth group consisted of the County Red Cross Chapter, spoke ing the twenty-four different keys of briefly in behalf of the Board of Di- European music and the range of rectors for the local chapter, stating human emotion, expressed so graphithat he appreciated the interest and cally in Chopin's many moods. Of willingness the workers had shown these preludes George Sand has said,

in coming to this meeting to receive "They are masterpieces. Several call, the sound of dirges that haunted him. Others are melancholy and sweet:... others, again, are cheerful and sad, stressing the great need for Red Cross and while they charm your ear, they break your heart." Many of these are known to mor and in assisting the men the armed fourth, the tender, whispering brief

forces of the United States and their seventh, and the brilliant twentyfourth; few musicians attempt them He said that the Red Cross is char- all. Mr. Beggs gave them a splendid

families at home, but the government Through the long and taxing progives no financial aid to the Red Cross gram, Mr. Beggs convinced his aud-The national organization has de- ience of his mastery of the numbers During his years as a teacher at

he has come to be known in central lilinois as a dependable teacher, a berships began yesterday in Jackson- piano soloist, and an ensemble player, and an outstanding accompanist. His solo recitals betray him to his listeners as an avid, faithful, thirsting musician who, reveals himself as the rapidly growing student of his art. Music Hall was exceptionally well filled with an appreciative and attentive audience, who followed every movement and mood of this gifted player with the most flattering attention.

As an encore Mr. Beggs played the Mazurka, Op. 68 A minor, and the Butterfly Etude.

Argentine Art Is Being Displayed At The Strawn Home

Prints And Sculpture May Be Seen By The Public Daily Through Sunday

The exhibit of Argentine art, now on display at the Strawn Art home,

has been selected for showing in North America by the Argentine govern-ment. Only artists who had won awards at home were asked to contribute to the traveling exhibit. There are twenty-six prints in the show, varied in brilliance and originality, strength and energy. Sculpture in the display is mostly tradition, with a sureness of craftmanship and a classic regard for the structure of the human head and body.

The exhibit is open daily from 2 un-til 5 o'clock and from 7 until 9 o'clock. and will be here through Sunday

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